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CANTON WARSHIPS GO OVER TO REBELS?

MASS ATTACK ON WUCHOW ABANDONED.

SERIOUS SITUATION.

Wuchow, Nov. 26. thousand proceeding down West River for the attack upon Canton have already reached was fully debated. Takhing without opposition from the Kwangtung troops, who are reported to be retreating and concentrating in the region of Samshui.

sensational rumour has Government. # gained currency in Wuchow to the effect that the rapid adimpressed the commanders of the Cantonese warships, a number of which have "turned their conts" and have declared their readiness to join the Kwangsi

expedition. . High elation is felt in official circles here at the news from the front, where General Wang Shaohung is now in command. The lissue against silver dollars is conchange of plans of the Cantonese | cerned. leaders, suggesting unwillingness to meet the Kwangsi challenge as far up river as Shinhing is regarded as significant of Canton's apprehension.

General Attack Soon.

It is also claimed to be indicative of the truth of the report that certain of the Cantonese gunboats have gone over to Kwangsi, thus disabling the naval measures taken by Canton at Shinhing.

The Ironsides under General Chang Fat-kwei are still on the Kwangtung frontier. They are understood to be waiting instructions from General Li Chung-yen, the Commander-in-Chief, who contemplates the ordering of a general attack against Canton from North and West in the next few days.

· Hunan Rebellion!

A further blow is being dealt at Nanking by the rebellion General Ho Chien, the Governor of Hunan Province.

It is stated here that General Ho Chen, the Commander in Chief of the Hunan troops has sent a representative to the Kwangsl leaders at Wuchow, arriving here on Sunday, declaring his decision to mobilise all invailable forces in Hunan and to join the Kuominchun.

His troops are said to be at Yochow and Changsha ready to invade Hankow.—Our Own Correspondent. (By Wireless).

Quiet in Honan.

Hankow, Nov. 25. and their staffs have returned Jamnica, and there was no intenfrom both the Honan and the tion of taking such decision .-Hupen fronts, indicating that no British Wireless. further fighting is expected.

Meanwhile, the Kuominchun forces are conducting a general retirement from Hupeh.

General Tang Seng-chi returned from the Lunghal front to Chengchow where it is stated he is discussing plans with his subordinates for the pursuit of the retreating enemy.—Reuter.

Canton Offensive Dropped?

Canton, Nov. 25. tack, by air, land and river on Wuchow has not yet materialised; very much to the contrary, it is reported from Wuchow that the compatible with the terms of the Cantonese troops and gunboats Mandate.-Reuter. have withdrawn from Dosing.

General Lui Woon Yim's Kwangsi troops are advancing down the West River. Many of them are coming down by junk in spite of the fact that the river is supposed to be mined. The next few days should show whether it

really is mined or not. In Canton, the situation is very quiet; official circles express them! selves entirely confident; the populace on the other hand, are of opinion that a change of Govern- Standard Oll Company also go to Chinese affairs had been particu- and five-ninths shares of the supporting the Government. ment in Canton is umminent.

LOCAL BANKNOTE SHORTAGE.

BANKS TO PETITION THE GOVERNMENT.

WANT TAX REMOVED.

We understand that a movement is afoot amongst the Banks of the Colony with the object of petitioning the Government to revise the conditions under which the noteissuing Banks at present issue notes, so as to make them less

This step follows a meeting of Kwangsi | the Associated Banks, held last at which the situation caused by the shortage of notes

animously decided to petition the which has been a matter for the Government to remove the 1 per cent. Tax at present payable on notes (saued against silver dollars) held under the control of the

Already, a large amount of silver dollars has "arrived in the Colony, and further shipments are vance of the Kwangsi troops has shortly expected. It is felt that the withdrawal of the tax mentioned would be an inducement to the note-issuing Banks to increase their issues, and that this would relieve the shortage of notes from which the trade of the Colony is

at present suffering. Steps are now being taken to nebition the Government for the removal of the 1 per cent, tax insofar as that portion of the .note

MOTOR TRUCK IN HARBOUR!

FALLS ON SAMPAN AND SINKS IT!

. A week ago one of the Hongkong Hotel motor buses had the alarming experience of nearly running over the water front on the Praya," but at about 7.45 a.m." this morning a motor truck, No. 44. went one better and actually toppled over on to a sampan which was moored alongside the seawall

and sank it. According to the driver," the vehicle suddenly got out of control and dashed over the Praya on to the boat below, which was almost immediately sunk.

Fortunately there were no passengers on board at the time. The driver of the truck had the presence of mind to jump clear and he thus escaped without in

BRITAIN'S MINOR NAVAL BASES.

FIRST LORD DENIES TAKING OF A DECISION.

London, Nov. 26. In the House of Commons at Alexander, the First Lord of the Admiralty, stated that no decision had been taken to close the minor A number of prominent general's naval bases of Bermuda and

WAILING WALL AT JERUSALEM.

MANDATES COMMISSION RECONSIDERS.

Geneva, Nov. 25: The Mandates Commission has reconsidered the proposal of the British Government that a Mixed Commission should be appointed to settle the question of the Wailing Wall at Jerusalem and has decided to support any proposal

KONGMOON QUIET.

REPORT OF AN UPRISING UNFOUNDED.

Reports of an uprising of anti-Cantonese factions at Kongmoon are quite unfounded, according to passengers by the Kongmoon boats arriving in Hongkong last night. show that the reports have been put larly interesting to him. into circulation by scare-mongers.

PREMIER'S SON

IN EXTRALITY.

NEGOTIATIONS TO START IN

PROTECTION NEEDED.

Shanghai, Nov. 23. "The present position and future status of British residents China is exercising the minds the present British Government more than people imagine. At that meeting, it was un-I question of extraterritoriality, greatest concern of all foreign Governments whose citizens enjoy such privileges in China, is being given the utmost consideration the British Government and it is Colony. primarily for the purpose of gaining additional information on this most vexed question that I have taken this opportunity of visiting late Mr. Anderson received his immediately adjourned as a token China," said Mr. Malcolm," Mac- education and early architectural of mourning.-Havas. Donald M.P., only son of the training in Edinburgh. He was for British Prime Minister, Mr. Ram- some years associated with Sir

where he spent two days meeting part in the Great War various officials of the National look through the capital. He wi remain in Shanghai only unti Prior to visiting Nanking, Mr MacDonald spent two days in Peking where he was the guest of the British Minister to China, Sir Miles

In this short stay in China, however, Mr. MacDonald hopes to obtain much useful information or the very involved and vexed quesbetter able to discuss the matter of Commons.

blems affecting foreigners.

their relations with foreigners were not wholly unknown to him."

tish and Chinese Governments on his leave, which commenced the question of extraterritoriality July of this year. will be commenced before the end of this year—at least I hope so, said Mr. MacDonald.

guards for British nationals in China can be dispensed with, we must be assured of adequate pro- sity.

Not Official Visit.

Mr. MacDonald pointed out that he was not visiting Shanghal any other pant of China in an official capacity and it was not his intention to make an official report on his investigations or observations upon his return to England. He would certainly make use of all the information that he could possibly gather on matters of importance hetween the two Governments but, with the short time at his disposal, he did not expect to accomplish a great deal.

Questioned regarding the Kyoto Conference on Pacific Relations, at which he was present and which has just been concluded, Mr. Mac- It is announced that the Donald said that those in attend- Standard Oil Company of New ance were not present as delegates Jersey has offered to acquire the of any particular institution or Anglo-American Oil Company by organization but attended merely means of an exchange of stock. to discuss matters of interest and The Standard Oil Company of

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DEATH OF MR. C. P. BURIAL OF GREAT ANDERSON.

AFTER OPERATION.

LOSS TO THE COLONY.

Residents will learn with deep regret of the death in England of of Mr. C. P. Anderson, A.R.I.B.A., of the firm of Messrai Palmer and Turner. A brief Edble message received to-day contained this sad intelligence. The cause of death was given as double, pneumonia following an operation.

Mr. Anderson will be remembered as a man of charming personality, to whom difficulties were but things to be overcome, traits which endeared him to all who met him either in a business or social capacity. His death will be a distinct loss not only to his firm, but to the

Edward Lutyens, the famous Mr. Malcolm MacDonald reached architect; and later left for Shanghai yesterday from Nanking America, returning in 1914 to take

During the war, Mr. Anderson ser-Government and taking a hurried ved with the Royal Field Artillery and attained the rank of captain. He was decorated with the Military Tuesday when he sails for England. Cross, and was mentioned in des-

> After the war, Mr. Ancerson was connected with the Ministry of Housing, and was later employed in the architectural branch Messrs. Lever Bros-sat Port Sunlight. He left the latter firm in 1922 to come to Hongkong.

In Hongkong, Mr. Anderson became a prominent figure in art park at Mouchamp, his native tion of extrality so that upon his circles. Of pronounced artistic village, in the Vendee Department, return to Great Britain he may be tastes, he was an outstanding mem- without ceremony and without ber of the Art Club, and display- speeches, in accordance with his ed some very fine water colours at wish. the annual exhibitions. He was a battery commander in the Volun-

St. Andrew's Society. Many fine examples of his work would not give him the necessary will long serve to remind the Colony time to become fully acquainted of Mr. Anderson's residence here. with conditions, superficially or Among the fine buildings which he moment M. Clemenceau expired a otherwise, especially in connexion designed are the "Morning Post terrific storm burst over his native with many of the outstanding pro- Building," in Wyndham Street, Vendee as though the elements the War Memorial Hospital, and were convulsed by the passing of He stated, however, that he had the new Jockey Club stands at the Tiger's spirit.

The sympathy of the whole son, who is at present at Home, Mrs. Anderson did not join her hushand in Hongkong, but it is understood that she intended return-"Negotiations between the Bri- ing with him at the completion of

BELGIAN CABINET RESIGNS.

OVER THE GHENT UNIVERSITY.

Brussels, Nov. 25. The Cabinet has decided resign owing to its inability agree in connexion with the linguistic problem of Ghent Univer-

The Premier accepted the contention of the Catholics bhat Ghent must become an essentially Flomish university, but Liberals have been emphatic their registance, the Liberal-Catholic Coalition thus breaking down .- Reuter.

AMERICAN BID FOR OIL CONCERN.

OFFER TO ANGLO-AMERICA OIL COMPANY,

New York, Nov. 25.

STATESMAN.

SIMPLE CEREMONY AT

NATIVE VILLAGE.

FRANCE HONOURS GEORGES CLEMENCEAU.

INTERRED IN A PARK

Paris, Nov. 25. The remains of M. Georges Clemenceau, the veteran French statesman, were interred to-day with the simplest possible ceremony at his native village in the Vendee Department. Only his nearest relatives and friends were present.

In the Chamber, M. Bouisson, the Chairman, and M. Tardieu, the Prime Minister, eulogised a great citizen, and a great patriot. The Born in Stornoway, Isle of Lewis, | Assembly listened to the speeches Scotland, in February, 1889, the standing up and the sitting was

Hundred And One Guns.

Paris, Nov. 25. One hundred and one shots at the rate of two a minute from a battery of "seventy-fives" stationed at Jena Gate announced to the

capital the burial of Clemenceau. Most of the business houses were closed all day, while similar honours were accorded the veteran statesman throughout the entire country, while at every naval station, a warship fired three salvoes of 21 guns each, similar to the Armistice Day recognition.

Simple Funeral.

M. Clemenceau was buried in a

interment service took twenty minutes, members of his family and a score of close personal friends being present.

Elements Convulsed?

It is worthy of note that at the

Messages of condolence with the French Government and the French people have been received from all ranks and all classes throughout the world.

Flags on all public buildings were at half-mast and tied with

Deserved Well of Country.

A crepe veil was thrown over the tablet in the Hotel de Ville which records that "Georges Clemenceau and Marshal Foch deserved well of their country."

M. Clemenceau's last simple act

was to kiss the hands of his faithful valet and chauffeur. The body, which throughout the day lay clothed in the familiar grey suit, was placed in the coffinyesterday evening, the simple

ceremony being attended only by the Prime Minister, the Prefect of Police and members of the family,

War Trophy.

A vase, made from a German shell and holding a bunch of faded flowers given to M. Clemenceau by a Corporal during one of his visits to the front line during the war was placed in the coffin beside the

Afterwards a motor hearse conveyed the remains to M. Clemenceau's native village of Vendee for burinf.

Salvoes of artillery were fired in all towns throughout France at the time of burial to-day, while Ex-Servicemen marched past the Arc de Triomphe in honour of the dend statesman .- Reuter.

DOLES FOR WORKLESS.

BILL PASSES SECOND READING.

London, Nov. 25. importance affecting the Pacific New Jersey offers, to exchange The Conservative amendment and international interests. There one share of GS5 non-voting Pre- for the rejection of the Unemployhad been many interesting discust ferred Stock of the Standard Oil ment Insurance Bill was defeated Enquiries of the A.P.C. and the sions and those connected with Export Corporation for each five by 299 votes to 218, the Liberals

TRAGEDY.

DAUGHTER OF SECRETARY TAKES HER LIFE

FIT OF DEPRESSION.

Shanghai, Nov. 26. foreign community has been deeply shocked over the week-end by the news of the suicide of Miss stelen McLachlin, the daughter of the Secretary of the Foreign Y.M.C.A. who appears to have taken lysol during a fit of

depression. A young and pretty

girl. Miss McLachlin was extreme-

ly popular in Shanghai social British Coroner yesterday afternoon when Mr. L. E. McLachlin, who resides at the Foreign Y.M.C.A. told the Court that his daughter returned home at mic night on Saturday from the Little

company of Mr. "Horace Gulick, a well-known broker.

Club, to which she had gone in the

had taken Lysol. She died subsequently. but the engagement was recently -- Reuter. broken off. He also deposed that his daughter was temperamental

Before leaving Mr. Gulick told him that she intended to com mit sucide. Our Own Correspon

and susceptible to fits of depres-

ATTEMPT ON BRITISH OFFICIAL.

SHOOTING INCIDENT AT JERUSALEM.

London, Nov. 26. Commons, regarding the attempt- | Chang Hsuch-liang, asking for ed-assassination of Mr. Norman | reinforcements, and that imme-Bentwich, the Attorney General in diate action be taken by the Palestine, Mr. W. Lunn, the Foreign Ministry to expose the Colonial Under-Secretary, stated atrocities committed by the Soviet that Mr. Bentwich was shot at on in occupying Chinese territory Saturday in the Government Offices by a civilian messenger of the Police Department who used a small automatic pistol.

Three shots were fired, of which two missed.

The third bullet penetrated the fleshy part of the thigh and had since been extracted. Mr. Bentwich was very little the

worse for the attack and was expected to return to duty in the course of the week. His assailant was in custody.—British Wireless.

SENSATION IN THE VATICAN CITY.

WOMAN DRAWS REVOLVER IN ST. PETER'S.

Vatican City, Nov. 25. A Swedish woman attempted the first crime in the new Vatican City the Soviet attack, the majority of

Monsigneur Smit, the titular Archbishop of Paralus, was leaving the choir at St. Peter's to return to the sacristy, when the

woman produced a revolver. firing, and handed her over to the | Manchurla, drawing particular Pontifical gendarmes.

Dutchman, was formerly Apostolic atrocities. Vicar of Norway. It appears that the woman yesterday besought him to find her employment and that he was unable to assist. Reuter.

FOODSHIP IMMUNITY QUESTION.

NOT MATTER FOR THE NAVAI CONFERENCE.

London, Nov. 25. Replying to questions in the House of Commons to-day, the Premier said the President of the Other towns had been cut off by United States, in his Armistice the Soviet Day speech, had declared in regard . The number of Chinese soldiers Anglo-American ordinary stock.— The House passed the second Government were in full agree force.

Reuter's American Service reading of the Bill.—Reuter. ment.—British Wireless.

SHANGHAI Y.M.C.A. WAR OUTBREAK IN MANCHURIA.

HOW KHAILAR FELL TO THE SOVIETS.

BRITAIN AND AMERICA SHOW GRAVE ANXIETY.

NANKING'S APPEAL.

London, Nov. 25. The serious outbreak of hostilities between Soviet and Chinese troops in Manchuria was the The inquest was held by the subject of questions in the House of Commons to-day when Mr. Arthur Henderson sind that the Government had not had sufficient time to consider what ac-

tion should be taken. In the course of his reply, the Foreign Secretary mentioned the Soviet bombardments of a Chinese Shortly after retiring for the aerodrome on November 17th, nind night, Miss McLachlin screamed a Soviet gunfire attack on a pasand informed her parents, who senger aeroplane which was rushed to her bedroom, that she brought down with loss of life.

He had no official information as regards the story published in Mr. McLachlin told the Coroner the Press stating that the Soviet that his daughter until recently had destroyed the mine pumping had been engaged to a member of machinery at Chalainor, thereby the South California University, drowning a number of civilians.

American Attitude. Mr. H. L. Stimson, the Secretary of State, says that the American Government is watching the situation in the Far East, which it regards as serious. He adds that if the Administration is able to make any suggestions with a view to clearing up the situation they will do so .- Reuter's American

Three Generals Dead.

Shanghai, Nov. 25. The Nanking Foreign Ministry this morning received further official reports on the military Questioned in the House of crisis in Manchuria from General and massacring thousands of inno-

cent Chinese residents. General Chang Hsuch-linng refers to a large number of Chinese Commanders and officers who sacrificed their lives for the defence of the frontiers. Included in the death-roll are Brigade-General Han Kwang-chi and Brigade-

General Lin Shin-ching. A well-known regimental commander of the Manchurian Army, Chan Kwei-ying, was badly wounded during the Chinese retreat from Manchuli and rather than face the disgrace of returning to Harbin a defeated soldier he committed

suicide, at the hospital. Nanking and Peace Pact.

Of the thousand Manchurian soldiers in the Brigade under General Han Kwang-dal at Manchuli, only two hundred escaped them; being taken" prisoner or

killed, in action. The Nanking Foreign Ministry yesterday telegraphed to all the signatories of the Anti-War Pact reporting the recent resumption of Spectators prevented her from the offensive by the Soviet in attention to the large number of Monsigneur Smit, who is a Chinese divilians killed in Soviet

Battle at Khallar,

It now appears that after the fall of Manchuli and Chalainer, the main body of the Manchurian. troops retired to Khallar where, with the existing troops at Khailar, they made up an army of over 20,000 strong.

The Soviet arrived on Nov. 22nd. and immediately began a heavy artillery attack on the city.

The Chinese troops, exhausted in strength and amounition, retreated in the evening, after telographic communication with

to proposals for immunity of food. wounded or killed at Khallar is ships in time of war that this was | very great. It is somf officially not a question for consideration stated that not one-fifth got at the forthcoming Naval Confer. through unscathed. Their retreat ence. With that view the British was cut off by a large cavalry

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The threatened Cantonese at-

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SHANGHAI.

INTERESTED

NEAR FUTURE.

say MacDonald.

Seeking Information.

with other members of the House In conversation with a representative of the Shanghai Times last | teer Defence Corps, and a member evening, Mr. MacDonald admitted that his stay in this country

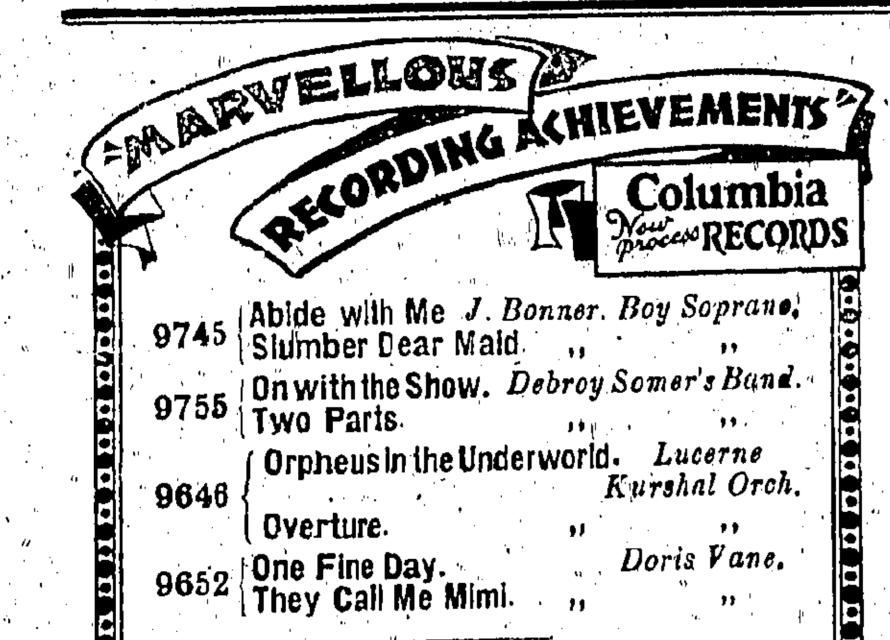
been keenly interested in China for Happy Valley race-course. some considerable time and many of the problems of the Chinese and Colony will go out to Mrs. Ander-

Negotiations Start Soon.

"The Government's general attitude towards China is of the friendliest nature and we would like to meet the wishes of China as far as possible. There is no doubt . i that the Government will maintain this friendly attitude and will do its utmost to promote a feeling of better understanding between the two countries. China's wishes will be acceded to as far as possible but, before any of the present safe-

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MAN AND WIFE.

CLAIM FOR MAINTENANCE AGAIN" ADJOURNED. ...

The dispute between Lai Tinfook, a contractor, and his wife, following differences of opinion on the marriage of their daughter, was again before Mr. W. Schofield at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday, when further evidence was-

Mr. F. C. E. Rendall appeared for the wife, while Mr. J. M. Remedios represented the defen-

The eldest son of the couple, Lai Sal-ia, was called to give evidence in support of the testimony of his mother. The witness mentioned that he was formerly employed by his father but was now unemployed and living with his grandmother. He corroborated the complainant's evidence with regard to the incident at the defendant's house after his mother's return from Shanghai on October 10.

A group photograph taken at a wedding was produced by Mr. Rendall, at whose request the witness identified his sister as the bride and his mother. Witness also recognised the photograph of his sister in a Shanghai paper.

Mr. Rendall intimated that he had produced the photograph as presumptive evidence of the wedding of the daughter to a man in Shanghai. He was unable to obtain the marriage certificate but understood that Mr., Remedios would admit that the wedding had taken place.

Mr. Remedies: It is a photograph of the daughter, but whether it is a photograph of the wedding I can't say. It looks like it, but that's all I can say. They may be all dressed up for the purpose.

Replying to Mr. Remedies, the witness denied that his mother had a flery temper His father had disapproved of the daughter's marriage to the man in Shanghai.

Submissions by Defence.

The case for the complainant having closed. Mr. Remedios submitted that he had no case to answer. He drew attention to Section 3 of the Ordinance under which the summons was brought and pointed out that every married woman was entitled to maintenance only if her husband deserted her or had been guilty of consistent cruelty or wilful neglect to provide reasonable maintenance.

Mr. Remedios argued that ac cording to that section the husband had to be guilty of wilful neglect before the wife could claim maintenance. He differentiated "between neglect by the husband and neglect by the wife and pointed out that, according to the son's evidence, the father had disapproved of the daughter's marriage to the Shanghai man.

Mr. Remedios then mentioned that according to Chinese customs neither a kit fat nor a tin fong wife had authority to give consent to the marriage of a daughter without the consent of the father.

Mr. Remedios asked his Worship to disbelieve the evidence of the complainant. He pointed out that she had lied in respect of her evidence that the husband had consented to the daughter's marriage, and if she could lie in one instance then whatever she said after could not carry any particular weight.

Wife's Disobedience.

disobedient to the orders of her husband in that she had married high claim. her daughter to a man in Shanghai against the defendant's wishes.

His Worship agreed that the complainant had been disobedient to the express orders of her husband, but did not think that mere disobedience was so serious as to prevent her from claiming main-

His Worship asked if there had Lbeen any attempt to arrive at a settlement, and was informed by



been before the Secretary for ness got suspicious and spoke to his picious of his wife's behaviour. Chinese Affairs, but the husband wife about it. She admitted that she Referring to the incident at the with the wife at all.

Mr. Remedios mentioned that he claimed \$500 maintenance.

His Worship: As a lump sum? early hours of the morning.

Mr. Remedios: No; a month.

In reply to his Worship, Mr.

Defendant Gives Evidence.

The defendant was then called. After answering preliminary questions regarding his marriage to the and putting his arms round his hai. complainant, he denied that he was mother told witness that he had no unemployed at the time of his right to order her out of the house. marriage. He had never been The son was also told to leave. happy with the complainant, who was always arguing.

Witness mentioned that in 1908 he found a letter written by his said that since the incident 20 years littled to maintenance if she were wife to a man named Chan, arrang- lago and her conduct last year he guilty of gross disobedience.

had refused to have anything to do had been at fault and promised that end of the past year, witness said it would not occur again.

Continuing, witness said that had not been present at the inter-sometime last year the complainant view, but understood that the wife had been in the habit of going out raking action was because he could often and during the latter part of the year had stayed out until the

> witness told his wife to regard her fendant's debts. husband as a man of the past and to leave the house.

Conduct Not Suspicious.

Mr. Rendall that the parties" had it a meeting between them. Wit had never had reason to be susthat he merely spoke to the comnever taken any legal proceedings. He denied that the reason for not not prove misconduct. One of the rensons he did not take action was

to save "face." Witness again spoke to her about her conduct and the following day witness denied that on one oc-Rendall said that the sum of \$500 she left the house with the daughter casion he absconded to Canton to provement in the situation, and exhad been mentioned but there had and daughter-in-law, returning escape his creditors and that his pressing the opinion that restricbeer no counter offer from the de- about eight months' later. On her wife subsequently borrowed money tion of production offers the only in conclusion, Mr. Remedios veer no counter offer from the description of the man who was solution, recommending the Aspointed out that the wife had been fendant. Mr. Rendall remarked return, witness demanded an extended from the father of the man who was solution, recommending the Aspointed out that the wife had been fendant. Mr. Rendall remarked return, witness demanded an extended from the father of the man who was solution, recommending the Aspointed out that the wife had been fendant. that a plaintiff always put in for a planation of her behaviour but re-alleged to have been on friendly ceived no reply. After a dispute terms with her, to repay the de-

> Witness further denied allegations of relationship with the amah The eldest son then interfered during his wife's absence in Shang-

> Before the case was adjourned till next Monday, Mr. Remedios intimated that he proposed to call Mr. Hin-shing Lo to give expert evidence on Chinese customs on the Answering Mr. Rendall, witness question of whether a wife was en-

PROBLEM RUBBER

DUTCH OPINION DISAPPOINT-ED WITH THE R.G.A.

Amsterdam, Nov. 25.

The Telegraaf publishes a statement, "emanating from rubber circles," expressing disappointment that the Rubber Growers' Associa-In reply to further questions. tion has not produced a plan with a reasonable expectation of imlociation to concentrate on securing the co-operation and goodwill of individual producers for this purpose.—Reuter.



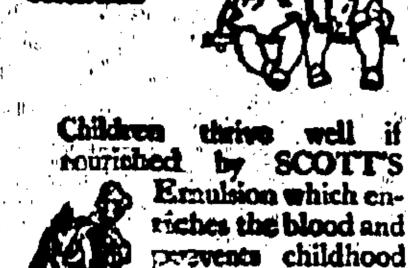
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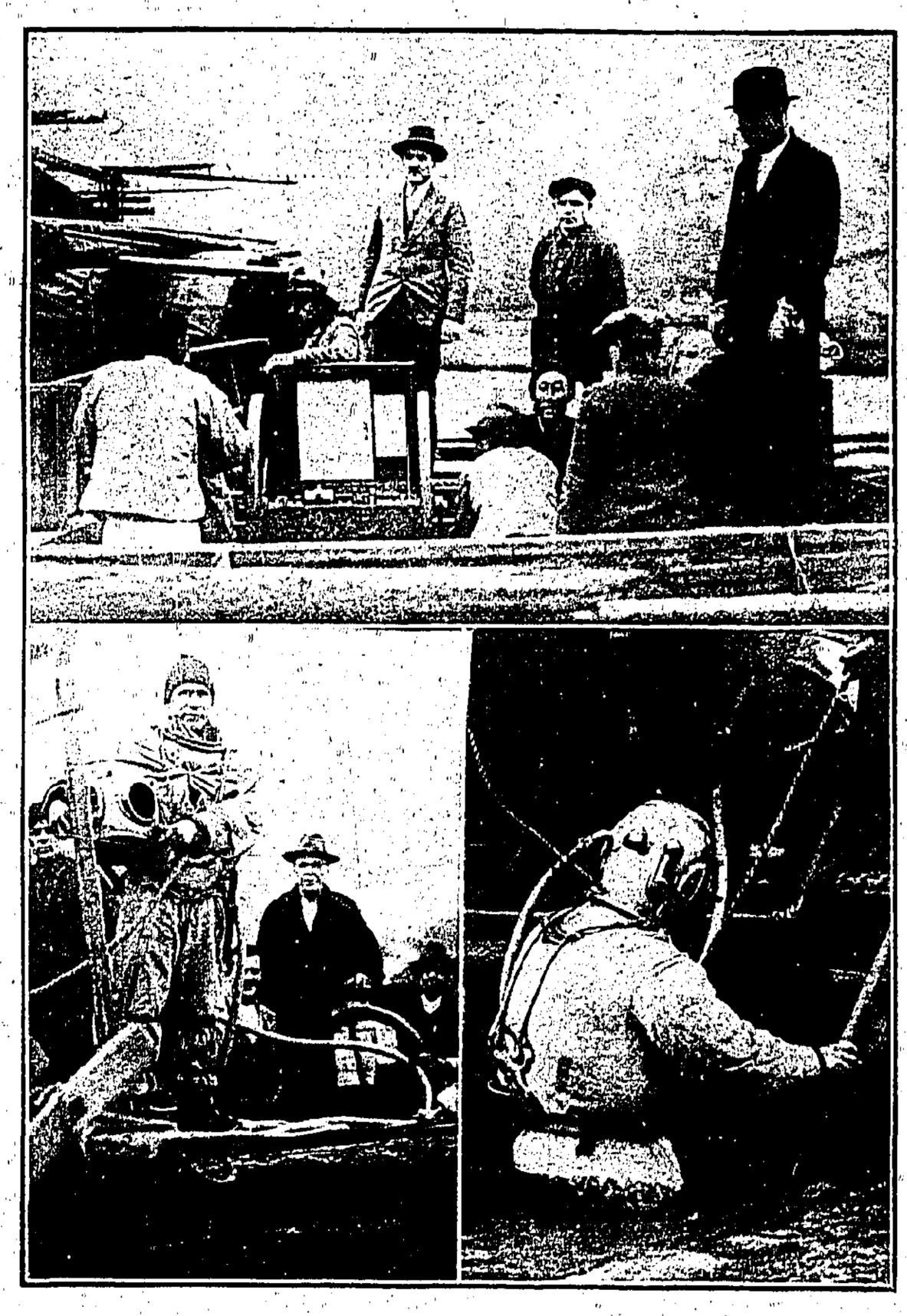




ailments. Ask for Emulsion



Photos taken during the annual route march of the Shanghai Volunteer Corps. Pictures above show: (upper left), H. B. Orpen-Palmer, Commandant of the Corps, accompanied by Captain A. C. A. Prest, (upper right) members of the Shanghai Scottish, (lower left) Armoured Car Co. hoading the march, (lower right) the American Troop.



The above photographs show operations for the removal of the masts and funnel of the s.s. Yuen Lee, which sauk in Shanghai harbour on October 20. Top picture shows Capt. Chunehel (top left) supervising the work. Bottom left is Mr. Merzlitsky, chief diver, just before he went down. Bottom right shows Merzlitsky lowering himself into the river. While working on the Yuen Lee, he at one time stayed down for an hour and 30 minutes at a depth of 80 feet.



Mr. J. L. Humphreys, the Governor of British North Borneo, who won the Golf Championship of China with a score of 302 for 72 holes is shown above left. Mr. M. W. Budd, the runner-up, is at the right.



K. Matsumoto, a Japanese star, and J. E. Pilcher, (right) competitors for the championship. Matsumoto did well until the last round, in which he met disaster.



More than 70 representatives of various medical organizations throughout the country met at the Chinese Infections Diseases Hospital in Thibet Road.

Shanghai, on November 11, for the first session of the Medical Federation of China.

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The Government of Hong Kong are prepared to receive offers for the purchase of the Paper Making machinery and plant of the Tai Shing Paper Manufacturing Company installed . in their Mill at Aberdeen.

This machinery and plant will be available for removal early in 1930, and the offers should be made either for the whole of the machinery and plant or separately. as follows:---

- 1. Paper making machinery complete as it stands, to be dismantled and removed by
- purchaser. 2. The Engine for driving such Auction.

machinery. 3. The existing Boilers removable at purchaser's risk and expense.

A deposit of \$1,000.00 must accompany each tender, to be return- A Quantity of Valuable Household ed after the tenders have been considered. In the case of the successful tender the deposit will November, 1929. be forfelted to the Crown should the Tenderers refuse or fail to complete the purchase in accord-

ance with his tender. A reasonable time will be allowed for dismantling and removing the machinery.

The Government does not bind itself to accept the highest or any tender.

Tenders will be received up to and including 31st December.

A Permit to view and inspect the machinery and plant may obtained on application to the Director of Public Works after payment of the above deposit.

HAROLD T. CREASY. Director of Public Works. 25th November, 1929.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

The Ninth Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting)

at 1.30 p.m. The first bell will be rung at 1.00 p.m.

The charge for admission to the Public Enclosure will be \$1 for all persons including Ladies. Soldiers and Sallors in uniform

half price. Members are advised that they must show their Badges to obtain comprising:-admission to the Members' Enclosure.

whom can be obtained from Frames, Curios, Electrical Ware, Messrs. Linstead and Davis at \$5 etc. each up to Friday, 29th November,

will be \$2.

of charge. Bookmakers, Tic Tac Men, &c. Sets, etc., etc. will not be permitted to operate

within the precincts of the Hong. kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting. NO CHILDREN ALLOWED IN EITHER ENCLOSURE ON ANY

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

PRETEXT.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Tenth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 7th December, 1929, (Weather) permitting) may be obtained at the Race Course, Hongkong Club and Causeway Bay Stables. Entries close at noon on Wednesday, 27th November, 1929.

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The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public

on Wednesday. the 27th November, 1929, commencing at 11 o'clock a.m. at No. 11, Humphrey's Building, Kowloon,

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The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction,

On FRIDAY the 29th, November, 1929, commencing at 11 am. at No. 18, Ice House Street,

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PUBLIC AUCTION.

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Banks.

Hongkong Bank, \$1335/1345 sa. Chartered Bank, £19 b. Mercantile A. & B., £307" n. East Asia \$95 b. -

Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$695 b. Union Ins., \$360 s. North China, Inc., Tls. 160 Yangtsze Ins. \$50 n. China Underwriters, \$2 n. China Fires, \$310 b. H. K. Fire Ins., \$815 n.

Shipping.

Douglases, \$251 n. H. K. Steamboats, \$262 H. K. Tugs, \$2. B. Indo-Chinas, (Def.) \$70 n. Union Waterboats, \$22

Mining.

Benguets, \$4.70 b. Kailans, 56/3 n. Langkats, Tls. 12.90 sa. Shai Explorations, Tls. 1.30 n. Raubs., \$9.50 n. Tronobs, 21/- b.

Docks, etc.

Kowloon Wharves, \$1471 n. Whampon Docks, \$32? b. China Providents \$5.25 " 8. Hongkews, Tls 190 n. New Engineerings, Tls. 7.50 n. Shanghai Docks. Tls. 100 p.

Ewo Cottons, Tls. 15.40 b. Orientals, Tls. 2,30 h. S'hai Cottons, Tls. 77 (old) b.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$10.30 b. H. K. Lands, \$651 ... s. S'hai Lands Tls. 161 n. Humphreys, \$14.50 n. Realties, \$9. 8. Chinese Estates \$98" s.

Public Utilities.

Tramways, \$19. n. Peak Trams, (old) \$11.75 n. Star Ferries, \$71 n. China Lights, (Old) \$16.20 b. H. K. Electrics, \$647 1 Macao Electrics, \$23 b. Telephones \$7.80 b. China Buses, Tls. 151. b. Singapore Tractions, 10/- s. Industrials.

China Sugare, 780 Malabons, \$27 n. Cald: Macg. Ord: Tls. 11 n. Canton Ices, \$2.50 n. Cements (Comb.) \$12.60 | B. Rones (Old) \$8 R United Asbestos \$5 b.

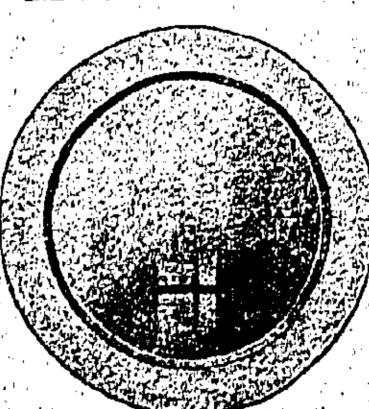
Stores, etc.

Dairy Farms, \$201 b. Watsons, \$12. R Dar A. Wings, 80 n. Lane Crawfords, \$1.95 b. Mackintoshs, \$18 b. Sinceres, \$12 n.

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are liable to confiscation. Christmas cards bearing not more than five written words may be forwarded at the special rates for Printed Papers, provided that the

enclosing cover is left open. AMAS LETTER MAIL FOR GREAT BRITAIN VIA SIBERIA Xmas letter mail for Great Britain via Siberia will be closed in the G.P.O. as follows:

Registered mall - 5 p.m. 26th Nov." Ordinary ... 6 p.m. "
This mail will be forwarded to Kobe, Japan by the "Empress of Russia" and is due in London about the 21st December. XMAS MAILS FOR CANADA AND U.S.A.

The parcel post service to places in the Province of Kwangsi is suspended until further notice. Untilifurther notice letter mails for Kwangsi will be forwarded via Haiphong.

Xmas mails for Canada and U.S.A. will be closed in the G.P.O. as follows:--Date due at Hour of closing Forwarded by Emp. of Russia Vancouver and 3 p.m. 26th Par. for Canada Seattle 14th Dec. Reg. mail for Canada & U.S.A. 4.15 p.m. .. Ordinary mail for Canada & U.S.A. 5 p.m. Shanghai and Swatow Suiyang November 27. Calcutta and Straits Nam Sang November 27. Suez and Straits Antilochus November 27. Europe via Negapatam (letters only London 31st October) Hong Peng November 29. Suez and Straits Teiresias November 28. London Parcels 24th Oct. and Straits OrestesNovember 28. Japan and Shanghai Kashima Maru November 29. U.S.A., (San Francisco, Nov. 1); Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai ... President Wilson November 30. Manila Pres. Jefferson December 1. Japan Yokohama Maru December 2. U.S.A., (San Francisco 8th November), Honolulu, Japan and Shanghal December 2. I S.A., (Sen Francisco 6th November). Honolulu, Japan and Shang-Asama Maru December 8. Japan and Shanghal Chenonceaux December 8. U.S.A., (Seattle 16th November). Canada, Japan and Shanghai President Lincoln December 6. Japan and Shanghal Rawalpindi December 6. Australia and Manila St. Albans December 9. Australia and Manila Changte December 10. OUTWARD MAILS.

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Date and Time. Salgon Haldis Tues., Nov. 26, 9.80 p.m. Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central & S. America and *Europe via Emp. of Russia Tues., Nov. 26. Vancouver, B.C. Parcels 3 p.m. Registration4.15 p.m. Letters p.m. (Due Vancouver B. C. 14th Dec.)

Shanghai and Europe vin Siberia Emps. of Russia Tues., Nov. 28 Registration p.m. *Shanghai, *Japan, Honolulu and San Francisco Shinyo Maru Tues., Nov. 26. Registration4.15 p.m.

(Due San Francisco 20th Dec.) Swatow Fooshing Tues., Nov. 26. 5 p.m. Haiphong and Wuchow via Haiphong Taming .. Wed., Nov. 27th 10.80 a.m. Straits and Calcutta Talma Wed., Nov. 27, Fort Bayard Wing Lee Wed., Nov. 27, 2.30 p.m.

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Wuchow via Halphong Chekiang Fri., Nov. 29, 8.30 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Haiching Fri., Nov. 29, 1 p.m. Manila, Sandakan, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island TandaFri., Nov. 29. Registration1.45 p.m. Letters 2.80 p.m. (Due Thursday Island 14th Dec.)

Tjikarang Sat., Nov. 30, 9 a.m.

(Due Marseilles 29th December).

(Due San Francisco 23rd Dec.)

Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. and S. Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles Kashima Maru Sat., Nov. 80, Registration 29th 4.30 p.m. Letters80th 9 a.m. G.P.O. Registration8.45 n.m. Letters9.30 a.m.

Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America and Europe via San Francisco and Europe via Siberia -Ship sails 6 a.m. Monday, 2nd President Jefferson Sat., Nov. 30.

Java via Batavia

President Wilson Sat., Nov. 80, 5 p.m. Manila Pres. Jefferson Sat., Nov. 30. Shanghai and *Europe via Siberia ... Kalgan Sun., Dec. 1, 9 a.m. Bangkek via Swatow Hozan Maru Sun., Dec. 1, 9 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and *Europe via Victoria B. C.

Straits and Calcutta

Shidzuoka Maru Mon., Dec. 2 (Due Victoria B. C. 28th Dec.) Hosang Mon., Dec. 2. Letters p.m. Mausang Mon., Dec. 2, 1.30 p.m. Kwangtung . . Tues., Dec. 3, 9.30 a.m. Saigon, *Straits, Cevlon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Chenonceaux

Registration 1.45 p.ml Letters2.30 p.m. (Due Marseilles 3rd January, 1930). Hai Ning Tues, Dec. 3, 2 p.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Hopsang Tues., Dec. 8, 5 p.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden,

Egypt and Europe vin Marseilles Rawalipiudi Sat., Dec. 12. Parcels Dec. 6, 4.30 p.m. Registration ... Dec. 7, 9 a.m. Parcels Dec. 6, 5 p.m. Registration . Dec. 7. 9.45 a.m.

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FEATURES OF DEVILS."

Extras who served as spectators in the circus scenes of "4 Devils," F. W. Murnau's latest picture, now playing at the Queen's Theatre, were doubly entertained. They enjoyed both a human circus and as mechanical circus—and they were paid for it!

They were treated to thrills by Janet Gaynor, "Charles Morton, Nancy Norton and Barry Norton, who play the title roles in the production. These youngsters all had been trained by experts to perform evolutions on the trapeze.

Hence the onlookers were able to view the unusual spectacle of highly priced film stars performing dizzy fents on the flying bars, swooping through space as they airily "skinned the cat" and hung upside down. And once or twice the well-known acrobatic team of are tried they never fail to satisfy Morton and Norton, hands blisterthe need of a safe, sure remedy ed from " the unwonted exercise, for the treatment of children's slipped; off their perch and shot downward: Fortunately there was a net stretched below.

'At the same time the audience could enjoy an unusual mechanical "Jack is my only boy, and made nerformance. Part of " it was by Murnau and called a "go-devil." This consisted of a large steel upright, from which swung a big steel boom, on the end of which was a car carrying batteries of lights and cameras, capable of revolving at various heights and at dizzy speeds.

> This framework, which weighed twenty tons, was designed by the director to "shoot" the young players as they whirled through the mrain their acrobatic feats. As the singular "go-devil" spun

And then there were the tiny nooks and platforms under the roof of the arena to which the cameramen and electricians had to climb almost with the agility of Japanese i balancers. Murnan has been noted pictures for the unusual angles at which he snapped his scenes. outdoing himself.

of extras reported every morning for work indicated that they came as much for the unique entertain- than, the favourite Court shape. ment as for the money.

ORGY OF WINDOW SMASHING.

EXTENSIVE DAMAGE AT -LONDON STORE.

London, Oct. 16. Ten large plate glass windows in Messes, A. W. Gaininge's Holborn sfore were smushed last night by a man who immediately afterwards

fell in a fit. Workmen on road repairs outside the pavement were startled by a

with a heavy walking stick. window in quick succession, broken glass raining on women's clothing. carpets, and athletic requisites &c.,

People stood aghast at the sudden devastation. Then in a final effort the man hurled his stick at the tenth window, fell, and was seen writhing on the pavement.

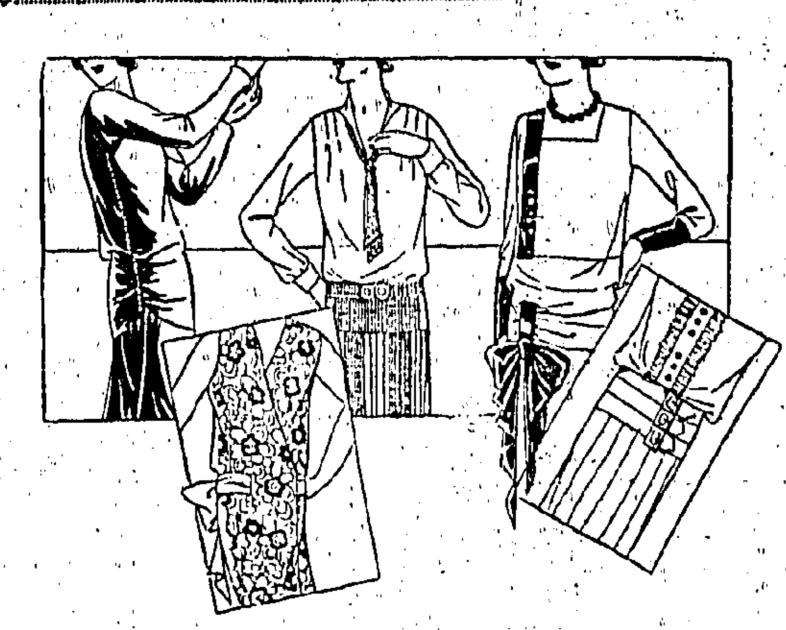
Policement assisted by passers by controlled the prostrate man, while others fetched a stretcher. On this he was taken to hospital." Some of the windows were in

danger of falling into the street and members of Gamage's staff joined the police in patrolling outside the premises tille the windows has been boarded up.

Only one ground-floor window at the front of the premises remained ambroken. 💎

WOMAN'S WORLD

FOR OUR LADY READERS.



It is decreed that waists may be outlined on out-of-doors and sports clothes, but not on afternoon and evening gowns. Here is a group of new notions which will illustrate the idea. On the left is a black satin afternoon dress with a shirred line below the hips and a side fastening of small round buttons. In the centre and lower right side are tuck-in blouses worn with smartly tailored skirts which clearly indicate the natural waist; the former has a belt of fine embroidered kid with tie en suite, and the latter a triple belt of self material fastening with covered buckle s. Top right is an afternoon model illustrating the slightly pouched bodice above a closel". swathed hip-line; and lower left is a brocade dinner gown slotted to take a soft georgett e sash which is tied loosely in fro nt.

Smart Accessories.

SHOES AND BAGS TO MATCH

A smart pair of shoes are rarely

sembles suitable for all hours of prolonged for a while by taking the day, For morning Mear the two of the worn towels and stitchsmakeskin and patent leather com- ing them together around the edge heretofore in "Sunrine" and other bination carry all before it, only by machine. Huckaback face varied by box calf or kid (some-Itowels that are similarly worn may times in blue) with tinted reptile be placed two together and taken And in "4 Devils" he was bent on applications. The smartest designs into use as kitchen towels: For are finished with one-strap, punched hanging up they should have a The eagerness and the pane- vamps and moderate Cuban heels, strongly worked buttonhole tuality with which the large crowd The autumn always sees the revival instead of a loop of tape. of one-bar shoes; they seem more is stronger and more convenient adapted to variations of weather to launder than the outstanding

. Pouch Bags.

worn in all weathers.

High Heels Return.

Afternoon shoes are lighter in build and higher in the heel. Heels | handbags. One, a plaited design are gradually growing higher again. the latest boing slightly bevelled the shop and people walking along in effect. Light-coloured kid, red, olive green, light navy, and yellow man hitting out wildly at a window are noticeable, strapped with darker shades of the same colour or out-The man smashed window after lined with white. Bags are shown

The Favourite Cut.

Court shoes remain the favourite cut, and an increasing amount decoration is evident in design from the best buttiniers despite the fact that simplicity is reiterated as being

Martial of Armand are showing an also flourish. amusing hag with a shaded wooden

shown nowadays without a matching have worn "thin are practically Perugia shows some delightful en- very quickly. Their life may be

Brown calf with laced vanus-a couple of holes, one more-are correct handle and long wooden button en with tweeds. Pouch bags of leather suite, while Pitton's brown antelope to match are smart, and these are model, with a clouded crystal handle frequently accompanied by waist and clasp, is bound to be matched. belts. Plaited leather bags, bound A most expensive "set" comprised with leather, are also seen, and a small plum-coloured design, set plaited shoes are now of such sub- in a silver and plum enamel frame, stantial design that they can be with a pair of antelope Court shoes

the best form.

Handles or wood.

USING WORN TEA TOWELS

Kitchen and tea-towels that front of the coat. useless for they soak through so

Hoop which catches in wringer and

prettily rimmed round the vamp with silver.

Black satin shoes are also seen, sometimes accompanied by benutiful using both faces of the material, was stiffened with machine stitching. It was finished with a pearl

... Velvet Shoes.

Evening designs are more than llovely. Really amazing combinations are seen, and innovations are being tentatively launched. The popularity of crepe de Chine is rather eclipsed by a revival of the more "eveningish" satin. Satin ensembles of every shade appear.

Here let me remark that the finest Antelope shoes are matched by suede, to match the long gloves that antelope bags, still the smartest are predicted as being an essential thing in afternoon designs. A pair part of our autumn evening outfit, of antelope pumps might be chosen are seen. I don't think they will with Worth's large antelope, bug "go," because a shoe that shines oblong in shape and fastened with seems to be ubiquitous for evening couple of clouded umber cube wear. Velvet shoes are an invariable winter fashion. They are bright and simple, being made of material to match the freek. Lame designs

S. COOKE. In Exchange.

Fur and Velvet.

SOME AFTERNOON FASHIONS.

Fur is used lavishly on afternoon frocks and two-pieces, a fashion illustrated many times over in designs by Maison Arthur. Skirts are longer, and sometimes reach the ankles.

Black pony skin is used as a deep border for a suit in fine cloth of a pinky-fawn colour. The short coat, collared, of coarse, with the pony skin, has the slightly draped effect seen in so many evening coats of this length, and slones to the back, where it has a rounded hem.

Contrasting Models. A charming blue cloth suit worn with a white satin jumper has a three-quarter length coat lined with white satin to the depth of the jumper; the coat is trimmed extravagantly with pale grey squirrel.

A three-quarter Tength tunic of 16 Lively. red crepe de Chine is worn over 17 Mother's sister. a black slip, and the accompanying 18 Fustiness. coat of fine black cloth has deep borders of caracul.

Bottle-green cloth with deen borders of black caracul fashions | 22 Two wheeled carriage. a successful afternoon two-piece. 23 Hearken. Another green ensemble shows 25 Skills. he fashionable sloping, short- 26 Assault. length coat, with rounded hem at | 28 Military clergyman. the back, and is trimmed with

narrow borders of beaver. A huge butterfly bow in brown fur, placed just below the neck- 33 Succeed. line, decorates the back of a long, 36 Pertaining to wings. plain black cloth coat; the fur has 38 Assessed. a slightly draped effect on the 40 Prong.

The new satin-like velvet, in a dim black-and-white check, is used for an afternoon suit with a draped and rounded coat.

Velvet of the same fine quality, in prune colour, makes a lovely 49 Disease of cereals. afternoon frock, with long narrow 51 Slab of baked clay. sleeves; there is a border of dark 53 Talkative. fur at the hemline of the long. 54 Stilled. rather plain skirt.

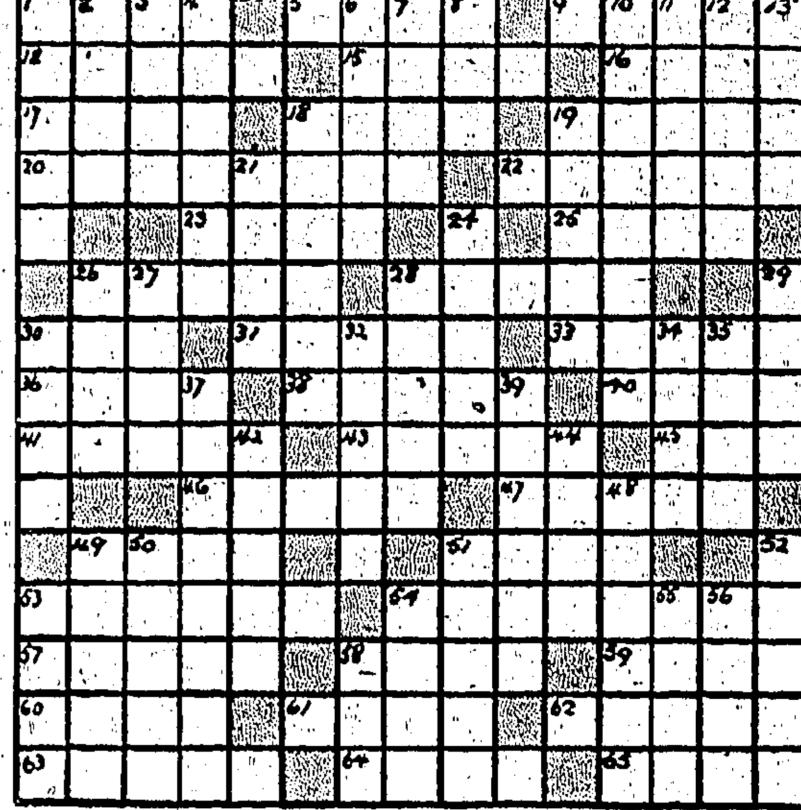


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53 Boy.

37 Refutation.

48 Well-born.

42 Paving stones.

12 Metal alloy.

18 Common title.

13 Growth in the eye.

14 Read perseveringly. 15 Railing.

1 Stalk.

5 Pace.

9: Part.

19 Small branch. 20 Written composition.

30 Unit

41 Wheel bands.

43 Skinflint. 45 Distilled spirit.

46 Hem in. 47 Contend with.

57 Suggestions. 58 Dreadful.

59 Related.

60 Tune. 61 Wither.

62 Shut. 63 Sounds of bells.

64 Disorderly mixture. 65 Gave sparingly.

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4 Minerals.

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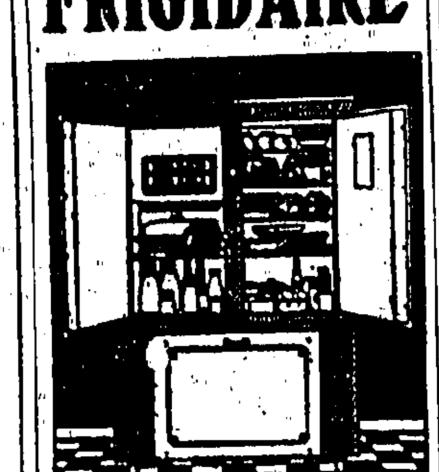
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DEATH.

ANDERSON .- On 23rd Nov., for lowing an operation, Charles "# Peake Anderson, (by cable).

Kongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY NOV. 26, 1929.

BRITISH RULE VINDICATED.

What is true of Hongkong-that

it is a haven of refuge for Chinese in time of stress and turmoil—is equally true of Weihaiwei, a f. which is well emphasised in the annual report of that territory, which has just been issued. We wish, indeed, that all tremists, whether in the Far East or in Britain, could be supplied with a copy of this document, for it is eloquent in its statements of fact concerning the lot of rule. Happily, we do not hear British "Imperialism" in China. although the phrase, woefully misused, is occasionally encountered in the writings of perfervid Nationalists. Perhaps we may hope that, by this time. many employment of the term have come to realise that their best friends are rather to be found amongst the "Imperialists" amongst those who have been in the past lauded as "comrades"the invasion of Manchuria the Soviet gives point to this

observation. Report, it is put on record that whilst in 1928 millions of the continued to groan under the and famine, the little territory of Weihaiwei continued to be making Weihaiwei their home as rule. In the circumstances, it is not surprising that the local Chinese newspaper went so far "Peach Garden" (t'ao yuan)-Chinese equivalent of "An Earthly engineer and manager, of a coal mine in the province of Chihli (now Ho-pei)—who built a house in Weihaiwel where his family may dwell in peace and safety coal mine from the depredations and machinations of communists the support of quite a number of will come of the gathering in Lonmilitarists, has gone a step good Conservatives. It merely don to-morrow.

for he has been heard to declare that Weihaiwei is not merely a

"haven" but "Heaven." Another point of interest is that the reations between the British authorities and the Chinese population are described as most friendly and harmonious. Even during the anti-British movement in China artificially stirred up by agitators acting under foreign. instigation in the years 1925-26. all subversive propaganda fel deaf ears. The people of Weihniwei were too well acquainted, through direct personal ex-

further than the local newspaper,

perience, with the British Government and its methods, to give credit to the wild stories circulated elsewhere in China regarding the alleged enormities British "imperialism." The attempts that have been made, from time to time, by professional agitators, to stimulate anti-British hate have met with complete failure.

It is equally interesting to learn that whilst July 1, 1928, the thirtieth anniversary of the signing of the Weihaiwei Convention has been included in the list of "Humiliation Days" on which the Chinese have been enjoined to demonstrate their loyalty to China and their detestation of foreign "Imperialism," the inhabitants have so far allowed the day to pass sunnoticed. The organisers of Chinese patriotic movements do not seem to have realised, says the Report, that the true cause of humiliation \$68. in connexion with Weihaiwei is not the fact of the lease to Great Britain, but the fact that the inhabitants of the territory should be anxious for the British "administration to be maintained. This very fact is the greatest possible tribute that could be paid to the security and peace which are enjoyed under British rule. It is one of which we hope the British Government will take due note in any further negotiations for the rendition of little haven of refuge.

The Coal Industry.

The Prime Minister's letter support of the candidature of Mr. Craigie Aktchison, K.C., at Killmarnock, disposes of the assumption-apparently inspired by the Chinese who live under British | wish--that the quarrel with the coal-owners will delay the intro- Gilmore and Mrs. E. A. Glimore. \$5. so much nowadays concerning the coal industry. Mr. Ramsay more is returning to the United the acquiescence of the coalowners. The miners have sensibly taken the line that while the satisfy their demands, they are a Chinese who were given to a loose step in the right direction. The conf-owners, on the contrary, have seen obstinate throughout. Many opportunities were afforded them to consider their attitude toward the Miners' Federation before policies were disclosed "and positions finally assumed, but they chose to stand on their, dignity and to remain out of the conferences called by the Government The blunt words" used by Mi Herbert Smith shortly before the Coming now to the Weihaiwei unfortunate split with his colleagues on a matter of procedure are no more than the plain truth. The owners were "expected to fall into long-suffering people of Shantung line with the practice which lobtains in every other industry and enter into a proper, honour miseries of civil war, banditry able and public agreement." Th chances of compromise have begin many, and all of them have been summarily rejected, and when Ma haven of tranquillity for numer. MacDonald appeals for fair play ous refugees, many of whom have for the miners, he is right in as announced their intention of suming that his policy will com mend itself to a great body of im partial people. The political posilong as it remains under British | tion of the Government on the coa question is a fairly etrong on The proposals are of a kind t as to describe the territory as a working day is to be reduced by half | under the earth than they have the owners will not consent to Compensations are proposed Paradise." One English-speaking proposed, it will go into-force un- still unsolved still rests with the Chinese—a prominent mining changed. Mining royalties are to coal-owners, namely, are the

DAY BY DAY.

THE NAME OF FRIEND IS COMMON BUT FAITH IN FRIENDSHIP IS RARE

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Proulx left to-day by the s.s. President McKin-

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Mr. Wai Chaak-shang, teacher, Sun's University, Canton, residing at No. 1a, Sharp Street East, Hongkong, to Miss Lau Moching, No. 9, Causeway Bay Road,

The police have received report from Mr. Alan Wak, Manager of the Wing Ng jewellery shop, of ing subscribers, whose cards re-Queen's Road Central, that about main uncollected will kindly sens 8.45 p.m. last night some-one stole | them with their donations, direct from his shop thirteen articles of to D. Black, Esq., Hon. Treasurer jewellery valued at \$600.

Arrested on a charge of returning from banishment, a Chinese, that the Society proposes to orwho was deported for ten years in ganise a Concert and Tea Dance in 1925 was sentenced to ten months' Kowloon in the near future and to hard labour and twenty strokes of the birch by Mr. T. S. Whyte Smith March, 1930. The exact dates at the Kowloon Magistracy this will be announced very shortly.

On the arrival of the Fushimi Maru from Europe yesterday, one of the European passengers, named Robert John Campbell, who had boarded the ship at London, was certified by the Port Health Officer as insane and was removed to the Mental Hospital.

Mr. B. L. Stock, of the Asiatic Petroleum Company, reported to the Police yesterday that someone stole from his office, some time between 1 p.m. on Snturday and 2.30 p.m. yesterday, two articles of clothing and three pieces of jewellery, to the total value of

Guests attending the Practice Dance at the Peninsula Hotel this evening for the St. Andrew's Ball. are requested to note that there are four lifts available in sets of two, situated on either side of the lobby. Entering the Hotel by the Hankow Road Entrance, two lifts are immediately available, other two being on the farther side of the Lobby.

Walking along the railway line apparently oblivious to everything and everybody, a Chinese, age about 35, who had the appearance of a mendicant, was knocked down by the motor train from Kowloon to Lo Wu at about 9.20 on Sunday soliciting, before Mr. A. W. G. H. flowers, which is in itself an The tragedy occurred near the 20 Court this morning, an Indian however as the following curious milestone, and the man's death was constable said he observed the man instance will show: ". almost instantaneous.

Among the passengers leaving on the President McKinley were ing been proved, as occurring only Vice Governor General Eugene A. two weeks ago, the man was fined duction of legislation dealing with en route to Seattle.. Governor Gil-MacDonald makes it clear that the States on an extended trip and Government proposes to go ahead will return to the Islands early with its proposals with or without | ext spring. He has been connected with the Philippine Govvernment as Secretary of the Department of Public Instruction, Government's plans do not wholly Acting Governor-General and Vice-Governor.

EXCHANGE RATES.

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which no successful Liberal op- takes the line that land-owners position can be offered. The have no more title to properties an hour to 71/2 hours daily, and if | control over the air above negotiate the marketing scheme many instances. The problem with the murder of his wife. be nationalised, which is a rather same wages for shorter hours of interesting feature. The very labour thus causing an increase in has a family of three in England thought of the nationalisation of the cost of production? The Gov- by a former marriage. anything has made certain, sec- erament has been striving to tions of the public querulous as to obtain consent to this proposition this "adventure of Socialism." Of without much success. The course, it is nothing of the sort. establishment of a National Wages while he is trying to save his The decision to make Mining royal- Board should meet the objections ties State property is a Liberal re- of the owners, in our opinion, and commendation which commands it is to be hoped that some good

CORRESPONDENCE.

Success of S.P.C.A. Drive.

[To The Editor of Hongkong Telegraph.]

Sir,-I shall be grateful if you will allow me to convey to the public, through your paper, an expression of thanks for their generous response to the appeal for funds in aid of the work of the S.P.C.A. A sum of \$3,734.80 has been collected up to date and it is expected that some further subscriptions will come in, in view of the fact that all the collection cards have not been returned.

The Committee of the S.P.C.A would be greatly obliged if intend S.P.C.A., c/o. Mesera. Smith, Seth & Fleming.

It may interest renders to note hold another Masked Ball in

I beg to take this opportunity to thank the ladies who so kindly, and courageously, undertook organise and carry out the financial drive which has been the means of securing a large contribution to the funds of the Society.

I also desire to acknowledge the indebtedness of the S.P.C.A. to the local Press for their valuable support and assistance in the movement.—Yours, etc.

W. B. FINNIGAN.

Hongkong, Nov. 25th, 1929.

HONGKONG MOTOR LICENCES.

WORTH FIFTY DOLLARS EACH 'IN CANTON.

Stating the reason why- the police have always insisted on return of the licence on a driver leaving the Colony, Inspector Alexander, in a traffic case before Mr. A. W. G. H. Grantham this morning, said that Hongkong drivers' licences were in great demand at Canton, where as much as \$50 was offered for one. The man who was now charged before the Court, with failing to deposit his dicence with the police when he left the Colony, was cautioned against a repetition of the offence.

leave his rank on two occasions to meet people emerging from the Savoy Hotel, but failed to secure a fare. A previous conviction hav-

YOUNG FILIPINO STOWAWAY.

TRIED TO STEAL PASSAGE TO SAN FRANCISCO.

young Filipino, who was found on board: the s.s. Gray Harbour after her departure from Manila, was taken before Mr. T. S. Whyte Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning and charged with stowing away.

The defendant pleaded guilty.

Detective Sergeant Humphreys mentioned that the defendant was found in the cargo hold one day after the ship had left Manila. He told the police at the Station that he had gone on board with the intention of getting to San Francisco. The defendant had been working on the vessel at Manila as n

His Worship imposed a fine of \$50, or one month's hard labour in

stevedore.

DEATH SENTENCE ON ENGLISHMAN.

WIFE-MURDER PENALTY IN AUSTRALIA.

Adelaide, Oct. 15. After retiring for four hours, a jury here returned a verdict of guilty in the case of Frederick Carr, a Liverpool man charged He was sentenced to death.

Carr was born in England and

His second wife had also been married previously and had left two children in England.

war, in France and Mesopotamia.

The couple were married in the summer of 1928. Frederick Carr served in the

The Very Idea!

A prominent dentist (anonymous) is represented as saying that beer is an excellent mouthwash. This is something very like an insult to our national drink and he must surely be a poor creature who excuses his taste for beer on such grounds. This left-handed testimonial recalls a story of an old gentleman whose taste in port was so delicate that he could tell a vintage blindfold

On a certain occasion some of his young friends put him through a test from which he emerged with flying colours. Then the blindfold expert was handed a glass of water. Intense surprise, mingled with disgust, was "registered" by the victim, who exclaimed, "What on earth have you given me? This is not port. I believe it's the beastly stuff you clean your teeth

"Where am I?" asked the dazed man as he came round after being knocked down by a bus in a busy London street.

"'Ere you are, guvnor," said a street hawker, who stood in the crowd, "map of London, one penny!"

(A lady took more than six hours to choose a hat in a London

store the "other day.) When, dear, new hats you're

buying. It takes, so it is mooted.

With picking—choosing—fitting -trying-. Six hours ere you are suited.

And yet, my darking, I feel that True fellow feeling you obey; You take but hours to choose a

hat— It takes me months to pay!

He was the leading man in a very fifth-rate repertory company touring Shakespeare's plays. Noticing one morning that he was billed to play "Hamlet," he went to interview the company's man-

"Look here laddie," he exclaimed, pointing to a three days' growth of beard upon his chin, "if, I'm to do 'Hamlet' this evening, you'll have to advance me twopence from the exchequer to pay for a shave!

"Twopence!" the manager exclaimed. "Quite impossible. We'll 'Hamlet' off and do 'Mac-

Countrymen "as a whole are naturally far wiser than Cockneys in the love of the countryside and many have a remarkable know-Charging a public car driver with | ledge of birds and beasts and morning, and was fatally injured. Grantham at the Central Police | education. There are exceptions.

An old woman, born and bred in the country, one who, living within 40 miles of London knew it only by repute, pointed out to a friend one day a bird that was singing its little heart out on an orchard bough. She described it as "that missel thrush." As a matter of fact it was a robin! Most Cockneys would know better than that, especially the vising generation.

WHO WAS.... PERDITA

At the tender age of fifteen Mary Warby married, or, rather, was married, to a man much older than herself, a gambler and a drunkard. It must have come as a relief to her when a few months after their marriage her busband was conducted to a debtor's

onison.

ROBINSON?

Mrs. Robinson was now compelled to support herself. Although actresses were held In low esteem she adopted the stage as a profession, and her great beauty and undenlable talent brought her immediate success. The Prince" of Wales, who later became George IV., fell hopelessly in love with her after seeing her performance as Perdita in "The Winter's Tale" and called her "the exquisite Perdita." Famous men such as Sheridan, Fox and Garrick were proud to be her friends, for she was a witty, as well as a pretty woman.

Yet this good fortune did not last for many years. The Prince of Wales, incurably fickle in his loves, took his favours elsewhere. Garrick died and Sheridan passed out of her orbit. Rheumatic fever attacked the lovely girl and left her a cripple. She lingered on for many years finding consolation in the affection of her little daughter.

Poor Perdita! She was like some bright start appearing suddenly out of the yold and as suddenly eclipsed.

SENATE VETERAN PASSES AWAY.

OCTOGENARIAN FATHER OF MRS. PERSHING.

FRANCIS E. WARREN,

New York, Nov. 25. The death has occurred of the Renter's American Service.

Volunteers and was awarded the capable of a defamatory meaning. Congressional Medal "for gallantry The damages, said the Appeal

He was many times Governor of Wyoming, resigning in 1890 become Senator for the State, for which position he was six times reelected, continuing his activities Fry's were entitled to succeed. right up to the time of his death.

In the summer of 1925, when he was 81 years of age, strenuous opposition was set up to his elect forces were a power there. It was said, they would carry, the state Even Warren felt the situation looked a trifle dark. To face a condition like that the only thing people would assume from, the Warren astonished his opponents be getting more than a box. o by his whirlwind campaign. He sometimes made six and seven speeches a day-mostly short ones. which he was most jealous, was He stumped the state by automo- involved .- Renter. bile and gained until a week before election when for the first time it appeared as if he would pull through.

He not only pulled through but he carried the State for President

JEWELS MYSTERY CLEARED UP.

EX-COLONEL PORTER WHO FEARED A RIVAL

Ambasador, valuable jewellery, including a necklace of pearls belonghad been stolens

The Berlin police watched the in | could be cleared. mates of the Einbassy, however,

ed hurriedly to Berlin, was at once l

with the police. · As it seemed obvious that the tollowing headlines: culprit was someone connected with the Embassy, the police interrogat ed all the servants.

A Friend of the Tsar.

Eventually they obtained the whole truth, "which discloses a tragedy.

The porter who receives callers at the Embassy, is an aristocraticlooking, white-haired man, aged

He is a Russian emigre named Michailoff, who was formerly a colonel on the Russian General Staff and a member of the old Russian nobility, who was treated as a friend by the late Tane. When the Revolution broke out the colonel managed to escape from the clutches of the Cheka and fled, nemi-

. His two daughters, who are both married to Russian princes, will live in Russin in bitter distress. After struggling with extreme

for several months. Michailoff obtained the Embassy post and became a favourite."

Some time ago the Ambassadorengaged a chauffeur, another Russian omigre, who was once a captain in a Chards regiment, and had owned several motor-cars., The porter, it seems became jealous of the chauffeur, who, he saw, rose in the favour of the Ambassador.

The colonel decided, therefore, to endeavour to secure the removal of his rival. He broke open the Ambassador's desk, took out the jewels, and hid them, making it appear that the chauffeur, who had to repair the wireless apparatus in the Ambassador's study, had stolen

them to enrich himself. The coloriel's plan succeeded for n time, and the Ambassador as well as the police began to believe that the chauffeur was guilty; but the Intter proved his innocence in such a convincing manner that suspicion

the end confessed to his trick. The Ambassador refuses to prosecute the parter on the ground that he is sufficiently punished by losing his position.

LIBEL ACTION.

TWO JUDGES FAVOUR FRY'S VIEWPOINT.

DAMAGES EXCESSIVE.

" London, Nov." 25. octogenarian Senator Francis E. Court of Appeal to-day in the Whyte Smith at the Kowloon Warren of Wyoming, the father- case in which Measure. J. S. Fry Magistracy this morning, Detective in-law of General Pershing .- and Sons, the well-known choco- Sergeant Humphreys mentioned late manufacturers, appealed that judging by the amount of against a jury's award of £1,000 paraphernalia found on The late Senator Warren was damages for libel to Mr. C. J. H. premises, the defendant was do- at the White House the heads of minchan, is drafting a long so years of age, being born at Tolley, the famous amateur ing a roaring trade in illicit opium. all the principal American farm-mitted to the National Govern-Hinsdale, Massachusetts, in June, golfer, Lord Justice Scrutton ex- The defendant was charged on 1844. He served as a private and pressed the" opinion that the non-commissioned officer in the publication complained of was lawful possession of 1.7 tacks of

on the battlefield at the siege of Judge, were excessive and he Port Hudson." thought that there should be mew trial...

view. They thought Messrs. The appeal was therefore allowed,

The action arose out of an advertisement showing a picture of Tolley playing a stroke with a tion in Wyoming. The La Follette nacket of Fry's chocolate, protruding from the pocket of his null-over.

Mr. Tolley objected to other publication on the ground that to "lo was to get out and work, advertisement that Tolley, would chocolates for the use of hi name. His amateur status, of

FLYING CHAIR LEGS AT PEACE MEETING.

POLICE PROTECT SOCIALISTS.

Paris, Oct. 6. A Socialist meeting in Paris in favour of universal peace recently ended in war. The meeting, at which Leon Blum. Renaudel and other leaders of the party were announced to speak, was hardly under way when a number of Communists, led by Cachin their chief Deputy himself, who had got into the hall despite"strict precautions A few days ago it was announced against their presence, drowned that in the absonce of the French the first orator with whistles, cat

calls and the "International." On the Socialists objecting the ing to his Excellency's late wife. Communists began to break the As the Embassy is being remy sued, in which Leon Blum and anvaled, it was at first thought that other Socialist deputy on the plat- trade. thieves might have entered by form were hit by flying chair legs, means of the scaffolding. But no In the body of the hall the fighting trace of such an attempt could be was furious and there were many wounded on both sides before

Finally a strong body of police and yesterday the whole of the arrived on the scene and the meetstolen property was found wrapped ling was enabled to be held. That inea piece of paper on the staircase. Is to, say, speeches were delivered The discovery was made by one from the platform, but it is averred "of the women servants as showwas I that the audience was chiefly comgoing downstairs to begin her posed of the spolia opima of the fray in the shape of caps and bro-The Ambassador, who had return ken furniture, with which the

place was plentifully littered. informed, and he communicated. The version of the Populaire, the Socialist paper, is given under Parisian proletariat imposes silence on the nack of Bolshevik hounds and holds a magnificent meeting.", Humanite, the Soviet organ, shricks? "The Socialists, with the complicity of the Prefect of the Seine, openly seconded by huge forces of police yesterday organised a veritable ambush. But the workers, assembled to the number of ten thousand in response to the appeal of the Communist party. vigorously riposted to the combined attacks of the Social-Fascists and the Government sandbaggers.'

BOND ISSUE TO BACK A STRIKE.

NEW YORK WOMEN FLOTATION.

New York, Oct. 30. Adopting the methods of capitalism, the members of one of New York's largest labour organisations, the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, have announced that its will sell bonds to finance a strike scheduled for De-

cember 31. In addition to taxing members 500,000 dollars (£100,000), the Union will attempt to sell 250,000 dollars (£50,000) worth of 5 per cent, bonds, not only to finance the New York strike, but to aid a general strike of more than 8,000 members throughout the country.

A Union official says that no collateral accurity will be offered, but he is convinced that, the Union's name is a sufficient guarantee to sell the bonds to other Union organisations and the general public.

"The strike in New York has been called in an effort to eliminate sweatshop conditions, to gain the acceptance of a five-day fortyfinally fell on the coloned, who in hour working week, and to prevent the volation of working agreements. It is said that since the successful strike last summer | 600,000 dollars "(£120,000) has been received in dues.

APPEAL IN TOLLEY TWO OPIUM DIVANS TO OFFSET SHARE DEBACLE. RAIDED.

RATTAN SHOP USED AS A "BLIND."

ROARING BUSINESS.

In prosecuting a Chinese of No. Delivering judgment in the 112, Wuhn Street, before Mr. T. S.

> two counts, the first being of un- ing organisations, prepared opium, while the second was of possession of a similar

Lord Justice Greer and Lord ped up, as well as a large number America."

Justice Slesser took a different of coins, were found on the The Time

KILLED.



Lieut. George. T. Cuddiry; the famous American airman, whose tragic death is reported by cable to-day.

chairs, and a general melee en- premises and suggested that the

On the first charge the defendant was fined \$136, or one month's hard labour, while on the second further three weeks' hard labour. Another flourishing business was partially stapped when Revenue Officer Young raided No. 250,

of prepared opium. unable to say that it belonged to ficent"buildings." the defendant. There were some 500 or 600 empty opium pots on Mr. C. F. Garstin, British Acting the premises, the front part of Consul-General, and will have his which was used as a rattan work- time fully occaused whilst in the er's shop, but this business was in city. He was the guest of honour such a small way that the officer on board H.M.S. Kent at dinner was of the opinion, that it was last night and at noon; to-day he

The defendant was fined \$184, or one month's hard labour in de-the Cathay-Hotel.

AMERICANS FORMING NEW RESPONSIBILITIES. "BUSINESS CABINET."

PRESIDENT'S CALL.

Washington, Nov. 25. President Hoovers to-day comferences, consequent upon the

The United States Chamber o Commerce, has called a meeting. to be held at Washington on December 5th, at which two hundred practically every industrial group ment. in the country, will form the nucleus of the proposed "Business Cabinet."

effects of the Stock Market situa-

The replies are said to be most satisfactory, -- Renter's American

PREMIER'S SON IN SHANGHAI.

(Continued from Page 1.)

ested in Pacific affairs and also memorandum upon such irregubecause it gave him the oppor- larities. tunity of paying a visit to China; a country which he could see was destined to play an important part n the international relations of the fature.

Like London:

"Of course I came into Shangthat by the back door, so to speak, and did not obtain that first imthe defendant was fined \$50, or a pression of the magnificent Bund importance when entering the city, did see some portion of it this lafternoon and from the size of the Temple Street and arrested a male buildings, one could almost imaoccupant who appeared before his gine being in the heart of Lon-Worship on a charge, of being in don," said the visitor. "Somebody unlawful possessession of 2.3 taels asked me to-day whether I did not think Shanghai was worth saving? The officer mentioned that in an I must confess that it would be adjoining cubicle there were signs a pity to see anything occur which of a flourishing divan, but he was would soil any of those migni-

Mr. MacDonald"is staying with will be the guest at the tiffin given

"Well, I don't exactly know her personally, but when my sister' visited Hollywood-"

MARSHAL CHIANG'S REFORMS.

CLEAR-CUT DEFINITION OF

GOVERNMENT PLANS.

Nanking, Nov. 21. According to official despatches received here from Chengehow, pleted his series of business con- Chiang Kai-shek, Chairman of the National Government who is personally directing military opera-Wall Street debacle, by receiving tions at the front against the Kuoment for official approval.

It was subsequently stated that In this memorandum. Marshal the President was most gratified Chiang will propose the introducwith the results of the confer- tion of numerous important reform The prosecuting officer remarked that small pieces of paper similar to that in which opium was wrapcompleted and details of the proposals cannot be obtained, it is understood that it will be divided | + into more than ten parts, and the cause for preparing it is due to Marshal Chiang's desire eliminate certain undesirable business leaders, representing features of the present Govern-

> According to reliable information it will strongly oppose the practice of important leaders in It is learned that replies are the Central Government holding pouring into the White "House numerous concurrent positions in from the Governors of all the dif- the various Government offices as ferent States in response to the well as in the provincial govern-President's call for them to co- ments. This practice is regarded operate fully in the movement to some of the principal reasons for speed up programmes of public the alleged corruption and inconstruction in order to offset the efficiency of the present government. It is, therefore, the hope of Marshal Chiang that such practice will be prohibited.

Another reform measure which the Chairman of the National Government wishes to submit to the authorities is a clear-cut definition of the work and duties of the various ministries. This issue has been a source of constant friction in government circles. As a result a number of reconstruction projects are being held up and the progress of many government enterprises is meeting interference. He personally had attended the Chiang is stated to be making a conference because he was inter- bitter attack in his proposed

BULLDOG DRUMMOND"

RONALD COLMAN AT THE QUEEN'S.

Showing Ronald Colman to his public as a comic actor of rare abilities as well as a romantic "Bulldog Drummond. Samuel Goldwyn's version of the famous English stage melodrama of several years ago, comes to the Queen's Theatre on Thursday. This is Colman's second individual starring picture and his first chance at a comedy role, since he appeared in American pictures. "Beau Geste." "The Dark Angel." "The Night of Love." "The Rescue" have all exploited only his dashing handsomeness and ability in emotional acting.

Mr. Goldwyn has supplied a brilliant east to support his star in "Bulldog Drummond". Joan Bennett, daughter of Richard Bennett and a well-known actress in her own right, appears opposite Coleman in her first motion picture The villainy of the torturing criminals of the story is supplied by Montagu Love and Lawrence Grant, masters of the menacing and sinister. Lilyan Tashman, fresh from a character triumph in "The Trial of Mary Dugan," appears as the villainess who "" Buildog Drummend's most danopponent. Claude Alliaster, Wilson Benge, Adolph Milar and Gertrude Short carry off well adapted character roles.

The direction of "Bulldog Drummond" was in the hands of F. Richard Jones, one of Holly wood's veteran directors; recently noted for his handling of Douglas Fairbanks' "The Gaucho."

The story built around the adventures which befell a young demobilized English officer in search of excitement after the war, made one of the greatest melodramas of all time both in book form and as the thriller sensation of both the American and English stages some years ago. The torture-lust of Dr. Lakington and the masterful criminality of his confederate, Peterson, provide a harrowing background for the love story of Bulldog Drummond's courageous devotion to Phyllis and her unfortunate uncle.

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TUNGSHAN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP.

MR. L. H. RUFFIN SUCCEEDS IN THE FINAL.

Canton, Nov. 25.

opponent was not playing especially good golf.

The first eighteen holes were played in the morning; Mr. Smith never got the lead once. The first hole was halved, Mr. Ruffin took the second and third, the fourth was halved and Mr. Ruffin took the fifth, being then 3 up. Mr. Smith took the sixth, halved the seventh, took the eighth and halved the ninth, leaving Mr. Ruffin one up at the first nine. The tenth was halved, Mr. Ruffin took the eleventh and Mr. Smith the thirteenth and Mr. Smith the fourteenth. Then Mr. Ruffin got nway with a rush and took the last four holes of the morning, making the match. The scores four holes of the morning, making hiring the match

him 5 up at the 18th.

After tiffin. Mr. Smith took the first, Mr. Ruffin the fifth, and the next two were halved. Then Mr. Ruffin took two in succession making him 7 up at the twentyseventh; he also took the twenty-eighth, 8 up; then Mr. Smith took the twenty-ninth and Mr. Ruffin the thirtieth, winning the match 8 up and 6 to play. The total strokes were:-Mr. Ruffin, 142; Mr. Smith, 148.—

EXHIBITION TENNIS PROGRAMME.

Our Own Correspondent.

TIENTSIN CHAMPION AS WELF AS INTERPORTERS.

E. C. Fincher and Mrs. James v. S. E. Green and Mrs. Miles. Gordon Lum and Paul Kong v. S

S. and H. D. Rumjahn. L. Wade & Miss Collaco v. M. W Lo and Miss Lo.

INTERPORT RIFLE SHOOTING

SHANGHAI COMPILE CREDIT ABLE SCORE.

The Far East Interport rifle Mr. L. H. Ruffin won the Championship of the Tungshan Recreation Club yesterday when he defeated Mr. J. T. Smith 8 and 6.

Playing over 36 holes of the Club's course at Tungshan, Canton, the victory of Mr. Ruffin came somewhat as a surprise in view of his comparative newness to the game; he has not been playing golf for more than a year. Mr. Smith, on the course and has been a winner of the Championship on a prematch was fired on Wednesday of last week at the S.V.C. Range. Colonel H, B. Orpen-Palmer, Commandant of the Shanghai Volunteer Corps, and Major Brodie Clarke kindly officiated as umpires and the arrangements for the shooting were in the able hands of Mr. A. M. Collaco, the Secretary of the Shanghai compiled a score of 940 out of a possible 1050.

The conditions under which the match was fired will long be rematch was fired will long be re-

ner of the Championship on a pre-vious occasion. However, he was completely off his game yesterday and this was mainly the reason for and this was mainly the reason for shooting. What little wind there his defeat, as apart from one was blew across the range from good round. 9 holes in 36, his the direction of the manufacturing opponent was not playing especially district, bringing with it smoke

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FINE WEATHER.

The Royal Observatory reports An exceedingly attractive protein that the anticyclone has weakened considerably over South Mantennis exhibitions at the K.C.C. on churia, leaving pressure highest over the Lower Yangtsze Valley. are to be devoted to the Poppy Day The typhoon probably continues Fund. on a north-easterly track to the The matches arranged are as south-east of the Bonins. Fresh to strong monsoon will prevail along the China coast and over the Northern China Sea. The fore-Gordon Lum and Ng Sze-kwong v. cast till noon to-morrow is:—N.E. M. W. Lo and T. Honda. winds, fresh; fine. winds, fresh; fine.

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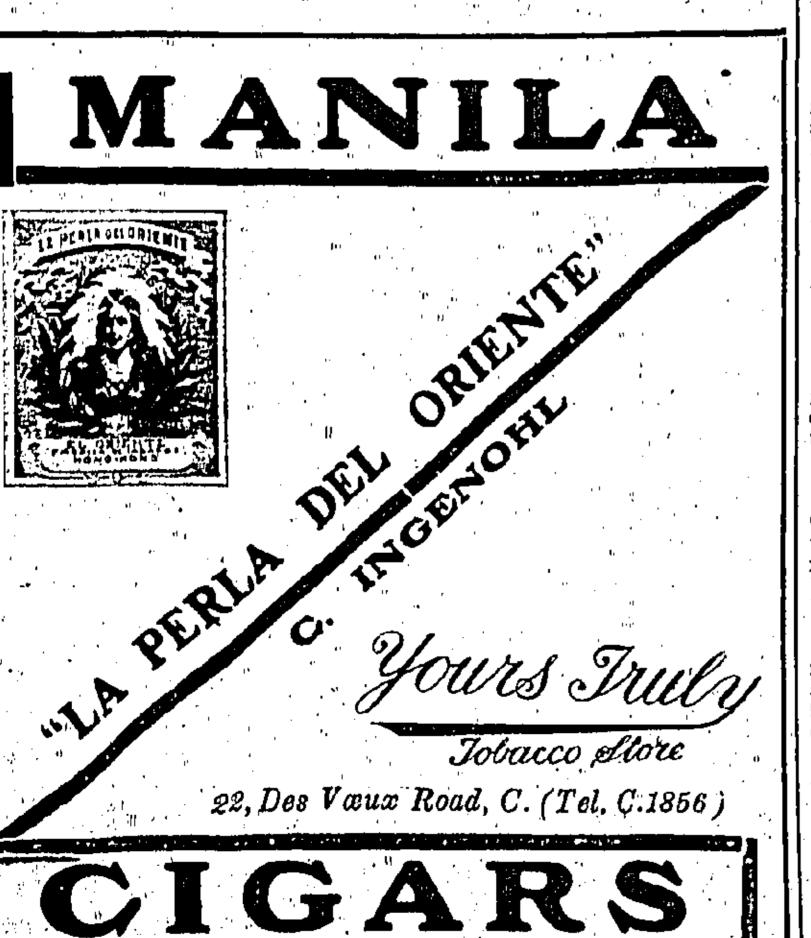
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RUGBY MATCH. GARRISON NEWS.

MATCHES IN THE SOCCER LEAGUE.

In the Hongkong Area Football League, Headquarter Wing, Somerset L. I. defented the R.A.O.C. yesterday afternoon at Chatham Road by six goals to two. Teams:

H.Q., S.L.I .- Wullace; Green. Early; Hooker, Heywood, Wilson;

R.A.O.C.-McCrory; Sanderson, Rowe; Sharpe, Walker, Dixon; Clarke, Contes, Sansom, Rial, Jackson.

The Somersets, winning the toas, played with the strong sun at their backs, and were early on the mark, Fuller scoring in the first minute, after a scrimmage in front of goal. The Ordnance were soon in difficulties again, but Bagett missed an open goal, shoeting over the bar. The same player made amends just after-wards, scoring well after receiving a pass from Phillips. The Ordnance got near the Somerset goal, and forced a corner, but did not avail themselves of the opportunity. Walker was unfortunate when shooting hard, Lt. Hewitt; Lt. Cdr. Sim, Moseley, Wallace managing to get to the ball welham, Francis, Shute, Persey, Luxand clear it, whilst Jackson hit the ton, Edwards.

cross-bar with a strong drive. Play then went to the Ordnanca end, and a foul against Walker gave the Somersets a further chance, but Rowe cleared Jackson hit the upright with a hard, low shot, and Clarke, unmarked, missed an open goal, put-ting over the bar.

Two corners against the R.A.O.C. for this week. in quick succession gave Guest the opportunity to increase the Somersets' lead with an unstoppable shot in
the corner of the net. The Ordnance
got down, and Rial struck the upright,
but, on the rebound, Jackson reduced
the Somerset lead with a fast shot

chance from five yards. After pressure by the Somersets, the Ordnance got down to the other end, forcing a corner, but Jackson again just missed the goal. Bagett, the smallest forward in the Somersets' line, scored the next goal, and Phillips, from a pass by Hancock, got near but shot wide. Bagett got his hat-trick shortly

The Ordnance reduced the deficit before the end, Sansom sending in a hard low shot that bent Wallace all

afterwards with a beautiful drive.

"D" Coy. Somersets v. R.A.M.C.

A football match between "D" Coy., Somerset Light Infantry and the Royal Army Medical Corps at Soo-kunpoo yesterday, resulted in a win for "D" Coy, by the only goal scored The teams lined out as follows:

"D". Coy,, S.L.L.—Lilley; Spiller, Taylor; Norris, Mead, Lacey; Perrett, Dickens, Latchem, Chislett, Lancastle.

R.A.M.C.-McGownn: Dodshon, Mc-Leavy; Shepherd, O'Flaherty, Thomas; Elliott, Lees, Jenkins, Devlin, and Goodman. ...

The Medicals won the toss and elect-

Referce, B.Q.M.S. Clarke.

ed to play back to wind. The game | goals. commenced very evenly, play being mainly in the centre of the field, with mainly in the centre of the field, with occasional attacks on each goal. The Somersets were granted a free kick from a foul, a short distance outside the penalty area, but failed to score. McLeavy heading out to Thomas, who punted the ball up the field, Elliott, on the right wing, put in several good centres for the Medicals, but good use was not made of them. Half-time found the teams with no roals scored. goals scored.

With the second half the Somersets made great efforts to score. On one occasion, the Medicals got away with practically a clear field before them, Jenkins receiving the ball from Good. man, but unfortunately punting too far forward before having a chance to shoot. The Somersets retaliated with a dash down the field, Latchem managing to put the ball into the net from a scrimmage in front of the Medicals goal.

Navy Games.

Several matches were played & Happy Valley yesterday afternoon, the most interesting being one batween Communications and Stokers in the Berwick Inter-Part League, Communications winning by four goals to nil, and more or less making secure their position at the top of the League table. Teams:

Communications.—Roberts; Ablett, Abbott; Lambert, Jones, Finn; Stabb, Watkins, Goodridge, Kennedy, Lee.

Stokers, Starboard.—Curtain; Herniman, Ronayne; Robinson, McCall, Bolton; Jolly, Leitch, Jacobs, Blatchford, Baker.

Communications kicked off, and got going right away, but several corners came to nothing. The Stokers got through into the Communications, but The Officers of the 8th. Destroyer. Abbott cleared with a good kick. Flotilla played "The Rest" at cricket

- Goodridge gots the first goal for Communications; then Blatchford worked his way down the centre in reply, but Roberts saved and cleared. Rest, with 37, and Wickens obtained No further score occurred before 29, half-time.

midfield, Goodridge scored again from a pass by Lee, and Watkins later got the best goal of the match, beating Curtain with a rising shot. Though the Stokers tried hard to force matters, and Baker put in a shot that would have beaten most ordinary goalkeepers, they were unable to pierce the Communications' defence. Goodridge managed to obtain the hattrick, scoring just before the final whistle.

Sirdar v. Sterling.

In a China Fleet League Match, Sirdar beat Sterling by five goals to

SOMERSETS BEAT THE EIGHTH FLOTILLA.

A keen and fast Rugby game on the Club ground yesterday afternoon resulted in the Somerset Light Infantry winning against the Eighth Destroyer Flotilla by one goal and two tries (11 points) to nil. More scoring should have occurred, both sides making ground and getting near, a had pass, Guest, Fuller, Phillips, Bagett, Han- or a dropped or muffed pass, holding up the play.

> The Semersets' forwards have come on"well since they last played the on well since they last played the Club 'A' side. They puck down better, and have begun to learn the art of quick breaking-up, and following-up-qualities necessary to a good set of forwards. The Eigath Flotilla team were not so well together, though individually many of the team were good. The outsides marked well, though it must be confessed that the though it must be confessed that the Somersets outsides were inclined to run across the field and so hamper the manoeuvring of the wing three's.

Flotilla.-North: Chambers, Atkin-

Somersets.—Bascombe; Chantin.

The Club's Matches.

Two matches have, been arranged

On Wednesday, Club v H.M.S. Cornwall. Club team: Back, R. J. sets lead with an unstoppable shot in the corner of the net. The Ordnance got down, and Rial struck the upright, but, on the rebound, Jackson reduced the Somerset lead with a fast shot that Wallace hardly saw.

A foul against McCrory in the second half gave Hancock an easy chance from five yards. After pros.

On Thursday, Club v Destroyer Flotilla. Club team:—Back, O. Skinner; Threequarters, A. D. Coppin, R. H. D. Wade, S. J. H. Fox, G. P. Ferguson; Half-backs, C. E. Holmes, W. J. Clerk; Forwards, Laidlaw, S. Dale, J. E. Henry, W. E. Peers, R. D. Recument Burnell H. N. Clippendale Beaumont, Burnell, H. N. Clippendale, V. R. Gordon, Kick-off at 5 p.m.

Sirdar .- Stott; Fitzgerald, Harness; Braham, Hawkes, Greenwood; Edmiston, Clover, Welch, Horner,

Sterling Down, Tucker; Dorrian, Malkon, Nicol; Branchley, Palmer, McCabe, Jones, Lock.

The Sirdar kicked off, and each goal escaped in turn. An accident to Welch, who had a cut over one eye. necessitated his absence from the field for a time, but he returned. bandaged, to help his side to win-

No score occurred before half-time but, after the interval, Horner opened the tally for the Sirdar, and Welch added a further goal just afterwards. Welch was in good shooting form, for he scored all the three remaining

Serapis v. Thracian.

Another China Fleet League Match also provided a glut of goals, Scrapis defeating Thracian by eight goals to nil. Dyer did the hat-trick, whilst Wootton and Toomey both got two. Weston having a single goal to his eredit. Teams:

Serapis.-Flack; Noonan, Holden; Smith, Weston, Kearney; Vallor, Dyer, Toomey, Wootton, Johnson.
Thracian.—Griffiths; Slona, Hayes; Lowe, Pagett, Berle; Morris, Skeats. Brady, Maloney, Grimm.

Friendly. Match.

In a friendly match at Happy Valley yesterday afternoon, H.M.S. Tamar drew with the R.A.S.C. and R.A.P.C. team, each side scoring three goals. Lake opened the scoring for Tamar after 10 minutes play, shooting from twenty yards, and Butler increased the lead soon after with a good shot from the wing. Half-time arrived with no further score"

The R.A.S.C. got away after the interval, and Twelves scored from a pass from Corbealey.

Lake got his second goal five minutes afterwards, but Corbesley replied for the R.A.S.C., and in the final minutes Cole equalised for the R.A.S.C. with a fine shot, the best goal of the game. Teams:

Barnett, Sheridan, Vine; Butler, Lake, Carson, Pring, Sullivan.

R.A.S.C.—Hodson; Lt. Dean, Evans; Lt. Courtis, Lyons, Hamar; Cole, Twelves, Corbesley, Barnstable, Fry. Cricket.

at Happy Valley yesterday afternoon, the Rest winning by 62 runs.

On resuming, after some play in ed 76, Sub. Lt. Synott got 32 runs, whilst Lt. Dwang came next with 19. Palmer bowled well for the Rest taking five wickets for twenty runs

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TENNIS DINNER.

PLAYERS GATHER AT HAPPY FUNCTION.

There was a sporting atmosphere the Hongkong Hotel last night, when the Hongkong Lawn Tennis Association gave a dinner in honour of the visiting Shanghai lawn tennis players. Speeches were brief, and a happy nir was apparent everywhere.

The toast of the "Shanghai Interport Tennis Team" was given by Mr. H. R. B. Hancock, President of the Hongkong Lawn Tennis Association, who expressed his pleasure at having the privilege of proposing it. The duty was an increased pleasure as he thought he was the oldest Interport player in the room that evening, having played his first match with the Hong-kong Interport team in 1901 (apkong Interport team in 1901 (applause). He knew he was not only voicing the thoughts of the tennis players, but the Colony as a whole, when he said how delighted they were to be honoured with the visit f the Shanghai team.

They had seen some excellent tennis during the last few days. which had been fought out in that spirit of sportsmanship which they expected to see. He hoped the teams had enjoyed the games as much as the spectators. He hoped they had found the arrangements satisfactory, as the Association had tried their best to make the visit as pleasant as possible for them. It was indeed a pleasure to see Mr. Wade as skipper of the Shanghai side: Mr. Wade had been singles champion of Shanghai, on more than one occasion, and he hoped it would be several years before he gave the game up.

Turning the Tables.

He would like to-congratulate the Hongkong team on their victory. Last year they went up to Shanghai and they did not make such a good show, but they had now turned the tables (laughter.)

Mr. Hancock referred to the excellent displays which had been given by the various members of the two teams, and expressed admiration for the manner in which the Chinese had jumped to the forefront of the tennis world. Athleties influenced both the physique and the mind, and also did much to develop character and morale, and in addition taught lessons in the spirit of give and take and in playing the game. He was perfectly satisfied that if more of those gentlemen who ruled the destinies of the world played games, and thus learnt the true lessons of those games, half of the world's troubles would be swept away.

Mr. Wade, in acknowledgment of the toast, expressed thanks at the way the toast had been proposed and honoured, and said the Shanghai team had no excuses to make for their defent. They were simply beaten by a better team. He then handed over the Shanghai flag to Mr. M. W. Lo, whilst Mrs. Staford Smith did likewise to Mrs. Tottenham, the captain of the Hongkong ladies' team.

Mr. Hancock also accepted the Taggart Cup, for which the teams and competed three times, Shanghai having won it twice and Hongkong once.

A Return Contest.

Continuing, Mr. Wade said that Hongkong were now under the obligation of visiting Shanghai," next year, and he could assure them of a warm welcome, and they would try to entertain them as well as Hongkong had entertained the Shanghai team. He hoped that they would bring up their flags to present to them.

Mr. M. W. Lo, captain of the winning team, also responded, and said that although they had beaten Shanghai they had learnt many lessons from them. He paid a tribute to the way the whole of the Hongkong team had contributed to their success, and sain that those members of the team who were defeated had played their part, by paving the way for their collea-

"The Guests."

Mr. G. W. Sewell, proposing "The Guests," said that the Hongkong Lawn Tennis Association was of recent growth, otherwise better ar rangements would have been made for the visitors. He mentioned that notice of the team's visit had been comparatively short, and that in a small place like Hongkong it was necessary to have longer notice in order to book up grounde, etc.

Mr. Sewell added that there were many prominent local .. sportsmen outside of local tennis at, the gathering. There was Mr Ezra Abraham, president of the Kowloon Cricket Club, and the jovial "Robbie," the club's secretary. In addition there were many Chinese friends, including Mr. Wong Kwong-tin, Mr. T. N. Chau, and the Hon. Dr. Tso, all of whom he was most happy to welcome. Mr. Sewell then proposed the guests in a few well chosen words.

Chinese Prowess.

The Hon. Dr. Tso was elected to reply on behalf of the guests. He expressed himself as delighted with the way in which his compatriots

FANLING GOLF.

JASPER CLARK CUP COMPETITION.

From the Secretary of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club a list comes to hand of those who qualified for the Jasper Clark Cup Competition. It is identical with that published yester-

O. E. C. Marton and F. J. de Rome win spoons. for the best rounds morning and afternoon, the winner and runner up being ineligible to receive these!

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FOOTBALL CLUB TO PLAY BOWLING GREEN.

The following have been selected to represent the Kowloon Football Club in a mixed doubles tennis match with the Kowloon Bowling Green Club to be played on the Former Club's courts on Sunday, commencing at 2.15 p.m.

During the afternoon ten will be served at which all Football Club members and their lady friends are ordially invited to be present:—
Mr. Paver and Mrs. Chubb, Mr. Hedley and Mrs. Osborne, Mr. Millard
and Mrs. Stokes, Mr. Guest and Mrs. Boas, Reserve: Mr. Osborne and Mrs.

FOR POPPY DAY FUND.

INTERPORT TENNIS PLAYERS TO APPEAR AT K.C.C.

Arrangements have been made for number of interesting tennis matches to be played at the Kowloon C.C. on Sunday next. Both Shang-bai and Hongkong Interport players will take part, as well as A.L. Rumjahn, the Tientsin champion, who defeated Gordon Isum a month or two ago in Tientsin.

The stands erected for last Sunday's matches will remain in position, and the proceeds will be devoted to the Poppy Day Fund. A big crowd of tennis enthusiasts is expected.

SWEEP CORRECTION.

FOURTH RACE AT FANLING STEEPLECHASES.

"An error crept into the cash sweep figures for the fourth race at the Fanling Steeplechases on Sunday which were published in yesterday's issue. Ticket No. 489 was stated to have won the first prize of \$4,872.—20, whereas in fact the first prize was won by ticket No. 4891.

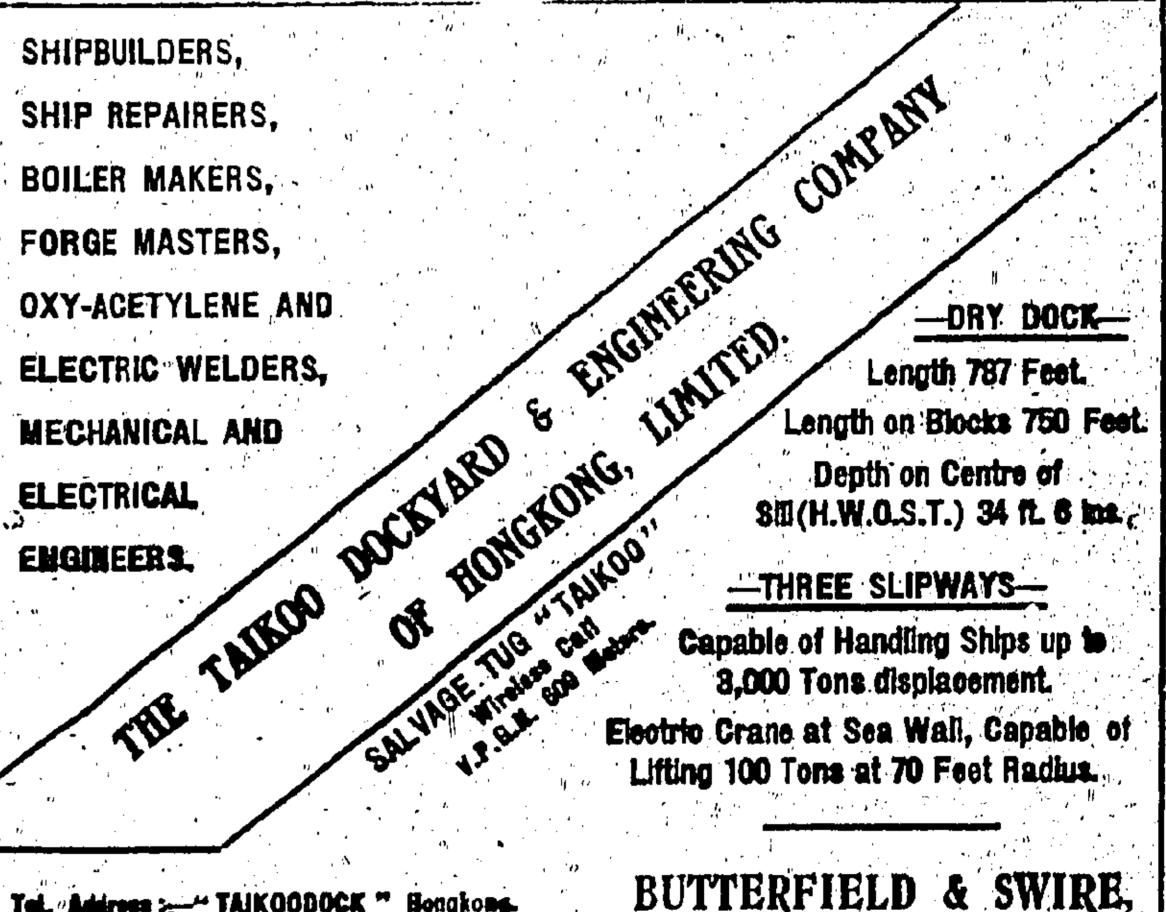
shone at tennis. Tennis was, he said, a most fascinating game. Possibly that was because so many charming ladies made it their recreation.

Dr. Tso said that they were proud of their Chinese representatives, who had climbed so high up the ladder of tennis success. Perhaps some day Hongkong would be a Wimbledon of the Far East. Every year it was increasing in size and importance.

Dr. Tso then asked the guests to join him in responding to the toast of the Association. The gathering then adjourned for dancing,







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Avenging Parrot

by anne Clustin

Birmen of the homicide squad being both an heiress and a-very O'Brien's office, a letter arrives signed by happy girl?" Mrs. Emms Hogarth making for police pro-tection, saying her money and life are in danger. Dundee asks permission to take the Said. "But after tonight I'm afraid Baltimore and Ohio .. 110 for the week-end; Dalsy Shepherd, saleswomen to explain, in a little flurry of General Rly. Signal 89 in a local store; and Tilds, the housemaid. At dinner Dundee le introduced to the other words, "Mrs. Hogarth has-has Goodyear Tyre and pianist in a local theatre: Walter Styles, pro-prietor of a men's haberdashery; Norma Paige, gaged to Walter. He was her International Cement his pretty fiancee: Bert Magnus, bookkeeper favourite and heir after—after International Cement and amateur scenario writer; and Dowd, Cora ... I mean, Miss Barker middle-uged and nondescript. Dunder, impressed by the (riendliness of She hesitated, her blue eyes im- mon)

these ordinary people, is beginning to believe ploring forgiveness of the thin, Liggett and Myers "B" 93% Mrs. Hogarib's suspicions are ill-founded dark woman who sat on Mr. Nevada Consolidated when a strangely horrible cry rings out: "Help! Murder! Polico!"

CHAPTER II.

grimly.

a thin, oldish, suffen little man in lingly swift change of manner. a crumpled white coat," who was Her black eyes were bright. A serving. "Just run upstairs and thin, dry-skinned hand, which besee if old Mrs. Hogarth is all right trayed her age as near 40, lifted back to Dundee, "but she made us black braids over her ear. Those all promise to come running, night twin wheels of obviously dyed or day, if we heard the parrot black hair made an exotic frame scream those words. She's been for her thin, passionate, restless trying to teach them to him for a face. week, but he's stubborn sometimes, and pretends not to hear. Then, when you least expect it, he screams ingly friendly to a stranger," out something she hasn't even tried Dundee answered sincerely. to teach him. A queer bird, Cap'n . "Oh, you won't be a stranger

heard of." cause of the excitement he had be-ordinary-looking man of 35 or 40 trayed, laughed apologetically, but seated opposite her. "Mr. Dowd's lingered on the threshold of the been here a week today, but he's folding doors that led into the hall, not what Mr. Sharp would call He had an uneasy feeling that he good mixer. But that's neither himself should have leaped up those here nor there. I' guess what stairs at that horrible cry for help, you're interested in is old Mrs but how could he have done so Hogarth. If you're not, you ought without betraying his identity as alto be." detective, a secret which Mrs. Ho-! Dundee was startled. Had he begarth had herself urged him to trayed himself in some way?."Why

keep? "Dusty" Rhodes, the landlady's husband, to whom Dundee had al-eynical. "Because you'll be next ready been introduced, came shuf- in line for the great hidden hoard, fling down the stairs, a look of if I'm not a poor guesser. disgust and sullen resentment on Norma has told you, I was our fairy his weak, unpleasant face.

there, laughing her fool head off will. That was in May wasn't it, 'cause Cap'n kicked up a row," he Walter?"

quiet." "Mind your own business," Dusty around for a new heir, and-" Rhodes!" Mrs. Rhodes commanded "And you got the job of dancing

took his seat in the chair which hours were too long, and the pay Tilda, chambermaid and waitress too far in the future-if ever. for the "house guests," had restored Pretty expensive, too, being her to an upright position. She was net, wasn't it, Daisy?" placing a cup of jellied tomato The big, jolly-looking girl scated bouillon on his plate at the mo- next to Cora Barker tore her atment, and he smiled up into her tention reluctantly from the wellplain, stupid face. She smiled filled plate which had just been set back uncertainly, flushed, and al- before her. most overturned his glass of ice

boomed a hearty laugh from the miser. Got a big wad of money end of the table. "You've had a hidden away in her room somefine introduction to our prize ex- where. Keeps the keys of her hibit! Yes, sirre! No dull moments in this house—"

"Now, Lawrence!" the plump, motherly-looking little woman who was his wife remonstrated fondly, whole-heartedly at herself. "Weight She smiled around the table. "Isn'

"Well, Dolly," her husbandl chuckled richly, "our new friend her and spent a lot of time in her might as well hear about old Mrs. Hogarth now as later . . . Talking about cases, there's one for you Dundee. Yes, sirree! She's a character, if there ever was one."

Bonnie Dundee soft-pedalled his acute interest, and inquired easually:" "What sort of charaeter, Mr. Sharp?"

"She's a dear, and I don't think it's nice of you. Mr. Sharn. make just; a funny astory out: of her!" protested the very pretty girl, with auburn hair and wide, you." innocent eyes the colour of dewy wood violets.

"That, my dear Norma," Mr. happen to be her favourite and garth's getting tired of her. heiress for the moment. You'll sing another tune when she cuts you out of her will, as she did answered, for Daisy Shepherd had Daisy and Cora and Walter-"

"That's not true!" Norma Paige flashed, her lovely eyes seek- smiled, her blush deepening under ing those of the young man who the ardour of his gaze. "Walter sat beside her. "Shall I tell them and Mrs. Hogarth had a dreadful now. Walter?" she asked.

ter Styles laughed. when we only became engaged last came to board here on the third of night?" Norma asked ingenuous- June, Mrs. Hogarth cut Walter out

and drink a toast to the bride and me that if Walter and I became groom!" Mr. Sharp boomed.

Sharp inquired fondly, as she anyway, and to-night we're going. raised her glass obediently. just the night before I came," Sharp, wagging a playful finger. Bonnie Dundee groaned to himself, "Don't tell her till you're married."

blushing girl as he raised his own Shanghai, (cable address: "Swan-Bonnio Dundee, nephew of Police Commissioner O'Brien, Rets a Joh under Lieutenant Miss Paige," he said aloud, "upon

Sharp's left.

Barker retorted bitterly, her heavi-Bonnie Dundee had knocked over ly rouged mouth twisting unpleashis chair and was halfway to the antly. "Or if you're too much of dining room doors when Mrs. a shrinking violet, I'll put Mr. Rhodes intercepted him, smiling Dundee wise. I might as well He'll hear the whole story before "That was just a parrot, Mr. dark anyway . . . You'll think us United States Steel . . 167 Dundee, Mrs. Hogarth's parrot up. a funny crowd, I suppose, Mr. Dusty!" she called to Dundee," she added, with a start-I'm sure she is," she turned itself to pat a great wheel of

"I think you are all most amaz-

The smartest parrot I ever long-unot unless you're like Mr. Dowd here-" and she arched her Dundee, feeling very foolish be-|brows at a slight, difficult, very

should I be, Miss Barker?

Cora Barker's smile was again |god-mother's favourite child before "Sure, she's all right. Settin' up Walter Styles edged me out of the

told his wife. "I shut her door and Norma's young man flushed and You might be able to get her into told her she'd have to get rid of lowered his brown eyes. "I-think such an amiable mood that she that bird if she couldn't keep him so, Cora. Lord knows I didn't try wouldn't be guite so angry with to camp her, but she was looking me. I-I-" The soft little mouth said that it was risky, and not Bill to give effect to it?

attendance on her!" Cora flashed! Dundee returned to his table and "As for me, I was sick of it. The

"I'll say it was expensive!" she chuckled good-naturedly. "You see, "Well, Dundee!" Lawrence Sharp Mr. Dundee, old Mrs. Hogarth is a trunk and desk on-a chain around her neck. She's fatter than I am, by the way-believe it or not!" and Daisy Shepherd laughed about 300 lbs., I guess. Can't come downstairs, because she's got a funny heart. I felt sorry for room, keeping her company. She's a good old scout, but v gossipy and

mischievous-" "Mischievous?" Bonnie repeated. "Sure! Loves excitement, That's the reason she changes her will so much. When she gets fired of one of us, or we get tired of her—as l did, and no hard feelings on my part, either—she picks out another favourite, and as Cora says, guess you can he the fair-haired boy next, if the idea appeals to

"But-why?" Dundee puzzled. His admiring eyes, fixed upon Norma, advertised the fact that he Sharp laughed, "is because you could not conceive" of Mrs. Ho-

> It was Norma's soft voice that returned to her dinner.

"I thought I explained," quarrel, or rather, Mrs. Hogarth "If you think it's a secret," Wal- acts as if it were dreadful. Walter won't tell me what it was about! Why, how could they know, but anyway, almost as soon as I of her will, and put my name, in "Up with your ice tea glasses, instead. But yesterday she told engaged she'd cut me out of the "Isn't he just terrible?" Dolly will, too. But we became engaged

to tell her about it." "She would get herself engaged "Foolish child!" boomed Mr. but he smiled gallantly, at the Maybe she'll be dead by then-"

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TICKETS SEIZED IN MANILA.

Manila, Nov. 19. Five lottery fickets on the Hongkong Derby addressed to several Chinese residents in Manila were seized yesterday by inspectors in the Bureau of Posts, Customs divis-

The names were not identified as they are supposed to be fictitious. They were sent by th South China Athletic Asociation.

Please don't say it!" Norma begged, suddenly pale. "You know I like Mrs. Hogarth for Sir William Harcourt completely herself, Mr. Sharp, not for what she might leave me. Besides. I office. couldn't bear to touch a penny she wouldn't have wanted me to have, If I deceived her--'

Bonnie Dundee could not bear the distress in her lovely face and voice. "I confess my curiosity is] consuming me," he interrupted her lightly. "When do I get to meet our lady of mystery?"

you really like to meet her tonight? She adores meeting new people. She's awfully lonely sometimes, and she's very interesting. The worst cases of murder. upset her, because she really is to meet her after dinner; then

when you've left her" (To Be Continued.)

DEATH PENALTY.

CABLED QUOTATIONS FROM SOCIALIST MOTION FOR ITS

The following quotations as at the In the House of Commons on close of the market, on Menday Oct. 30th; Mr. W. J. Brown (Soc. have been received from their corres- Wolverhampton W.) moved: "That pendents Messrs, Hayden, Stone and in the opinion of this House, Co., of New York, by Messrs. Swan. capital punishment for civil Culbertson and Fritz, Sassoon House, crimes should be abolished."

Previous Latest i Price. murder was exactly the opposite. share in carrying it out.

big 'swindles.

derers," he said. : "This resolution Soviet representative will be an would cover not only the case of lagent of the Cheka, who has a man, who, tempted by a nag- already been appointed. His ging wife, gives her a blow too identity is being kept a secret even much-(Laughter)-but it covers also the case of the poisoner who carries out a deliberate policy of murder for the sake of sordid

Some crimes were of so sordid Communist Party."

"allows "almost as if it were a part Red International to push

Mr. Hacking (C. Chorley) said that there was only one Home Secretary who had ever spoken against capital punishment-Sir Herbert Samuel. There was one case on record of a Home Secretary who was in favour of th abolition of capital punishmen until he became Home Secretary. changed his views when he took

"Never," he added, "has there been a case within the memory of living man of an innocent person being executed in this country." A Socialist Member-Who is to agonies of mind which must have

proved to the contrary. Norma smiled upon him. "Would | Slater might have been executed.

they must have something akin recorded an opinion and left it at to hanging as a punishment 'for that."

Mrs Clynes (Home Secretary) quivered. "I hate terribly to helpful at all, to dogmatise too Mr. Clynes replied that no action much on this question. That, could be taken by the Government fond of me. I could take you up however, did not mean that we can on the motion. Any action taken defer action on the matter when after figures and arguments had Walter and I could go up together the facts were known. There were been gone into would have to be some murders so horrible that if taken on a Bill introduced by this the murderer were allowed to live or some other Government.

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All experience, he maintained. showed that capital punishment. instead of being a deterrent to It was thoroughly bad from the community point of view, and debased everybody who had any Socialist Government.

sity) denied that it was the pros-pect of the gallows that caused some of its member have left for people to show interest in murder London. cases. It was the unholy desire for sensation which operated The name of the prospective quite as much in divorce cases and Soviet Ambassador has not yet

netrators.

Risk of Innocence.

prove that?

Home Secretary's Duty.

MOSCOW PLANS FOR LONDON.

BRITISH SUBJECTS TO BE USED.

Riga, Oct. 30. Many English Communists just now are being coached at Moscow with the idea of their being subsequently engaged in London in one or other of the numerous Soviet lepartments which the Kremlin intend to establish in London. Their function will be to underinine the "prestige" of the British

I learn that the whole staff of Sir C. Oman (C. Oxford Univer- the future London Cheka has

been announced but he will be of There are murderers and mur-little real importance as the real from his future staff.

Two articles have been publish-Leningrad entitled Bolshevisation of the English and revolting a nature that public other, in the form of a London opinion would not tolerate the letter, describes "The March of continued existence of their per- the Labour Government against Jabourers." The former Mr. Grace (C. Wiral) main-lays down a programme for the tained that capital punishment November Congress of the Engwas no deterrent to crime. In ap-lish Communist Party, by which pealing to Conservatives to sup- the party is to gain control of the port the motion, he said he knew "labour masses of England". Both that many of them regarded the articles show the anxiety of the of the Constitution." (Laughter), propaganda among the British working classes

the whole conscience of the coun-

try might be revolted. He understood that Sir Herbert Samuel intended to move an amendment calling for the tablishment of a Select Committee to go into the matter. If the mover and seconder of the motion did not accept the amendment, it seemed to him that the carrying of their motion would lead them no further.

"I have been through the possessed every Home Secretary in Mr. Hacking-It has never been turn," said Mr. Clynes, "in having to deal with these appeals in A Socialist Member-Oscar these terrible and lamentable I cases. But imagine what my posi-Mr. Hacking maintained that tion would be if the House merely

Mr. Brown asked whether would not follow automatically an the passage of the motion that the Government would introduce a

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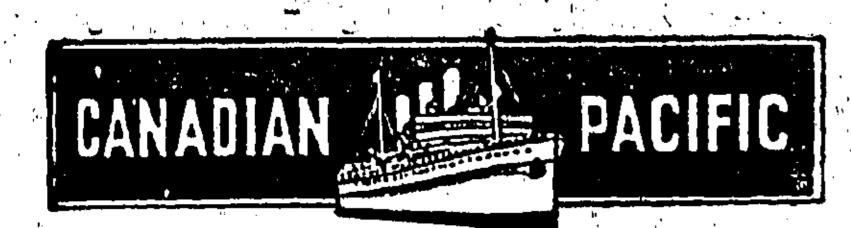
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REVENUE OFFICER AND RAILWAY EMPLOYEES.

The hearing was commenced beore Mr. W. Schofield at the Kowloon Magistracy, yesterday, of the summonses and cross summonses in which Revenue Officer Tallon and

three employees of the Kowloon-Canton Railway are involved. The Revenue Officer is summoned for alleged assault, while he has taken out a cross summons against the 'railway" men alleging unlawful possession of opium. Mr. L. R. Andrewes, Assistant

Crown Solicitor, represented Revenue Officer Tallon, while Mr. F. C. E. Rendall appeared on behalf of the railway employees. Mr. J. D. Lloyd, Superintendent of the Imports and Exports Department, watched the proceedings on behalf of his Department.

At the suggestion of his Worship, the original summonses were heard first, the summonses taken out by Revenue Officer Tallon being

Mr. Rendall opened his case, and Railway. Sung Kam was a driver, tions don't count. and had about eleven years service 4.—The order of letters cannot to his credit, while Leung Choi, be changed.

last six or seven years. On October 10, on the day of the alleged assault, Sung Kam, Leung being about 112 miles, and the men Choi and another fireman, Lau So, in charge had a trying drive down composed the crew of the train No. owing to people and animals conto Kowloon, arriving here at 7.22 their arrival at their destination

the driver remained on the train. Search of Engine.

would tell the Court that he asked He asked that, if a conviction were the two men who they were, not registered, his Worship should take knowing who they were as they a serious view of the case. were wearing plain clothes. With- Although he knew that there had out giving any reply the European | been cases recently of railway emthen went to the tool box and other ployees trying to smuggle oplum, parts of the engine cab and carried and it was necessary for the reout a search.

they were searching for and en- time neither they nor anyone else quired what they were doing. He must go beyond their duty. would tell his Worship that the European, who was the defendant, Dr. D. J. Valentine was the first struck him, underneath the chin witness called and he said that the The man shouted, and just at that two men. Leung Choi and Sung. time Leung Choi came up from be- Kam, were admitted to the Kowloon low and as he was entering the cab. Hospital on October 10 about 9 p.m. he saw the European officer take up | Leung Choi had a contused incised spanner and aim a blow at the wound on the left side of the head, driver's head. 💎 👵

and the spanner struck the steam and left knee. None of the ingauge, which, on being broken, fill- juries were severe, although the ed the engine cab with steam, al- latter had coughed up some blood. though "this in itself had had no In reply to Mr. Rendall witness serious results.

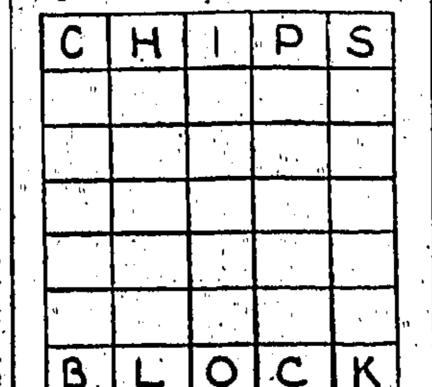
coupling the engine, and had a some heavy blunt instrument; and spanner in his hand at the time. intimated that either of two by the European officer. The caused the wound. driver then ran away. The other Mr. J. Smith, acting chief Worship that he saw a blow being and fireman to the Hospital.

remained "on the platform, and the two men had been engaged." later the train was taken back to Witness then described the duties the sheds at Hunghom. After the of the driver and firemen on the incident had been reported to Mr. srrival of the train at the Kowloon I. Smith, the men were taken to the Station.

Trying Drive from Canton. The journey from Canton, said Mr. A stranger on seeing the steam | Mr. Rendall had said.

LETTER GOLF,

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do it in par, a given number strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.

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3.—You must have a complete "Hungarian Dance in A Minor," said that the complainants were word, of common usage, for each "Hungarian Dance in D." employed by the Kowloon-Canton jump. Slang words and abbrevia-

fireman, had been employed for the One solution is printed or another page.

13 down, which ran from Canton tinually straying on the lines. On p.m. When that train arrived at the journey would affect their the Station and as soon as the train nerves, and "if they were to be subhad been brought to a stop, the jected to the treatment which they firemen got out to go about their had been subjected to on that day, duties underneath the engine while then there was bound to be trouble among them.

Mr. Rendall pointed out that with As soon as the firemen had got passengers on the train, such an out the driver noticed a European occurrence endangered their safety and a Chinese board the cab, and he and something ought to be done.

venue department to prevent the The driver did not know what importation of the drug, at the same

Doctor's Evidence. while Sung Kam had abrasions The driver successfully dodged under the chin, on the left elbow

said that the injury to Leung Choi The fireman had been un- appeared to have been made by t was alleged that he was struck spanners produced might have

fireman, Lau So, appeared on mechanical engineer of the K.C.R., the scene, and he would tell his gave evidence of sending the driver Witness mentioned that the gauge

The European then walked away, glass and its protecting plates had while the driver and the fireman, been broken on the engine on which

Kowloon Hospital, where they were In reply to Mr. Andrewes witness examined by Dr. Valentine. They described the technicalities of the were detained for three days, and steam gauge, and mentioned that alimmediately after their discharge though, when the glass was broken, the present proceedings were com- the discharge of steam made the cab hot it would not make it unbearably hot.

Rendall, occupied about four hours, gauge break would be rather

RADIO EXHIBITION.

ENTRIES TO CLOSE ON MONDAY.

Entries for the radio exhibition at City Hall close on Monday next, and intending exhibitors are advised to arrange for their displays as early as

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one is sold out. To-day's programme is given be-

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"On with the Show, 1929—Selection.

Part 1 and 2," Debroy Somers Band "Pierrot at the Dance," (Lockton and Drummond),

"A Song of Long Age,"
(D. Furber and A. E. Adama),
Master Trevor Schofield.

"Lionel Monckton Memories Part 1 and 2," (Lionel Monckton), Columbia Light Opera Company with Orchestra

(Brahms, arr. Robinson) J. H. Squire Celeste Octet. "(a) Waltz in A Flat (Brahms): (b) Spring Song," (Mendelssohn), "Liebestraume," (Llezt), Pianoforte Solo by William Murdoch.

"Vienna Maidens, Waltz," (Wiener Madl'n) 'Nights of Fragrance,"

(In Lauschiger Nacht) New Concert Orchestra. I Know of two Bright Eyes," (G. H. Clutsam).

"Meet" Me by Moonlight," (arr. J. Batten) Dennis Noble and Norman Allin "The Bohemian Girl-Vocal Gems. Part 1," (Balle).

Miriam Licette, Francis Russell and Chorus with Orchestra The Bohemian Girl-Vocal Gems, Part 2," (Balie), Dennis Noble, Harry Brindle and

'Chorus with Orchestra. "Oh Kay!-Vocal Gems," (Gershwin and Gershwin). (Introducing; Oh Kay! Maybe: Do-Do-Do: Someone to watch over me; Clap Yo' Hands). Columbia Light Opera Company.

Girl Friend,"-Selection. (R. Rodgers). (Introducing: Girl Friend: Blu Room; Mountain Greenery), Pianoforte Solo by Billy Mayerl.

"On Wings of Song," (Mendelssohn-arr. Sear) (Bach Gounod arr. Sear) J. H. Squire Celeste Octet.

Carmen-The Torendor Song," Harold Williams and the B.B.C Chorus with Orchestra. "Tannhauser-O Star of Eve," (Wagner).

Baritone. "That's My Fascination." "Get Up Nice and Early,"

Harold Williams with Orchestra,

(Leslie Sarony), Leslie Sarony with Orchestra, "Follow Through-Selection.

Part 1 and 2," (de Sylva, Brown and Henderson) The Piccadilly Players. "The Pirates of Penzance—Vocal
Gems, Part 1 and 2,"
(Gilbert and Sullivan),
Columbia Light Opera Company

with Orchestra "Birmingham Bertha,"

🛶 🐪 (Askst and Clarke) (Theme Song from "On with the Show"), Ethel Waters with Orchestra, Comedienne

"Waltz Medley, Part 1 and 2,"
(arr. Debroy Somers),
Debroy Somers Band. 7.48 p.m. Weather report. 9.00 p.m. Chinese programme, 10.30 p.m. Close down.

The engine driver then went into the witness box, and bore out what The case was adjourned.

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"His proved friendship and long loyalty in trying days, entitle him to the lasting gratitude of thi country, where his death will be universally mourned and memory honoured."

The Prime Minister, Mr. Mac-Donald, in a message sent to the President of the Council, says of the dead statesman:

man whose varied human quali- 30 years from the company. ties, whose ways, endear him to those interested in the elements of human greatness."

Many other Ministers and ex-Ministers have paid similar tributes, including Mr. Lloyd, George, Lord Grey, and Lord Derby, who were closely associated with him at different times during the war years and after. Mr. Lloyd George Goods not cleared by the 2nd Dec., said .- "We worked together during the war, in the closest co-opera-Damaged packages must be left tion, for the direction of the world in the Godowns for examination by war and the shaping of world primarily responsible for the at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage framing of the peace treaty Signor Orlando and I alone remain. With the death of M. Clemenceau there passes away the last of the great statesmen of the 19th century. He will rank in history amongst the greatest of them all.

> Lord Grey describes M. Clemenceau as a brave statesman, a great patriot and a staunch friend of Britain.

Lord Derby says .- "The Allies owed him much for his courage and determination to win which were of inestimable value to our cause."-British Wircless.

SUBMARINE 'QUAKE.

ANCHOR LINER'S EXPERIENCE IN NORTH ATLANTIC.

London, Nov. 25: "The Anchor liner | Caledonia, which reached the Clyde from New York last night, reported having experienced the effects of Atlantic on November 18 off Sable

The water way was quite calm, and there was little wind, when suddenly the ship was seized with violent trembling. The captain, fearing a derelict had been fouled. stopped the engines and had the vessel inspected, but no damage was done.

The White Star liner Olympic also experienced the shock of the earthquake, which as already reported, snapped several deep sea cables .- British Wireless.

HONAM BRIDGE.

DETAILS OF THE STRUCTURE AND CONTRACT TERMS.

Canton, Nov. 25, As previously reported, Canton The British Government, in the is to have a suspension bridge from the Bund at the end of Wei Sun Maloo across the Pearl River to Honam Island. It is now learned that a contract, for the construction of the bridge was signed the coasts. between the Canton Municipality and Messrs. Andersen, Meyer and Co. on October 12, at a cost of

by the City. The bridge is to be completed within 21 months from date of contract, the work to start within \$15,000 for urgent necessary reone month thereof. The company pairs, and the Lord Mayor's fund has already shipped here from has contributed £5,000. "His long and distinguished Tientsin and Shanghai over ten career, his indomitable courage tons of equipment, machinery and water to the mines and other indusand his energy, which advancing materials, and it is stipulated that trial establishments, and on Saturyears did not diminish, have roused the company is to supply all the day an inrush of water at the colthe warmest admiration of my steel work and machinery, while liery at Glantamman, Carmarthen-Countrymen, and the whole British Messrs. McDonell and Gorman, shire, threatened nearly 200 men NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA, nation grieves with France at his American engineers, attend to the who were at work. They were, howpassing." In a further tribute, engineering part of the work.

Mr. MacDonald says .- "The Cle- It is understood that the design the surface unharmed. mendeau of history will not only of the bridge follows the American he the outstanding representative standard designs, and that the of his people as a nation, but the structure carries a guarantee of

> The length of the bridge is to be about 600 ft. consisting of two approach spans, each being 220 ft. long, and moveable spans comprised of leaves 160 ft, long. a

The width of the bridge is to be 60 ft. with a roadway in the centre of 40 ft. while there will be a clear footpath on each side of 10 ft. wide of which a space of 5 ft. is for pedestrians and 5 ft. for

The weight of structural steel for the bridge will be 1,700 tons, and cast iron and re-enforced steel

Work has already started on the Bund and Honam side. A large quantity of steel materials can be seen lying on the Bund, while coolies are busily unloading from junks other materials intended for bridge construction.—Canton News Agency,

STATUE TO FOCH.

PROPOSAL FOR MONUMENT In LONDON.

London, Nov. 25. A proposal to erect in London a statue to Marshal Foch is contained in a public appeal signed by Lord Derby, Lord Hardinge, Lord Crewe and Lord Tyrrell. The Duke of Westminster has offered a site in Grosvenor Gardens, near Victoria Station. British Wireless.

A GAS EXPLOSION.

SEVERAL FATALITIES IN ESSEN DISASTER

Essen, Nov. 25. A gas explosion here resulted the earthquake under the North in the collapse of the market building, and serious damage to neighbouring buildings. Many people are buried in the

debris, and hitherto three have been extricated dead and twelve injured.—Reuter.

> LETTER GOLF SOLUTION.

Here is the solution to puzzle on another page. CHIPS, CHINS, CHINK, CLINK CLICK, CLOCK, BLOCK,

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Heavy rain continued to-day, and aggravated the serious situation \$1,035,000 of which bargain money in many parts of the country, partiof \$50,000 has already been paid cularly in South Wales, where hundreds of homes have been de-

The Government has sanctioned

Much damage has been done by over, warned in time, and reached

Later, it was found possible to remove the horses left behind. Pumping operations are proceeding, and it is hoped it will be possible to reopen the mines to-morrow.

During Saturday's gale the 20,000 ton liner Duchess of Richmond was hove to in the Mersey for eleven hours, it being impossible to come alongside the landing stage owing to the gale.

An unusually large number of motor accidents occurred during the week-end owing to the bad state of the roads, many of which were under water .- British Wireless.

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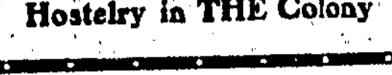
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those who contributed to the pro- opportunity of hearing really good despatched to Hailar, has reached gramme, but also the painstaking musicoplayed quite well.

| despatched to Hailar, has reached Buchatu, but owing to the disrupcare bestowed on their training by Mr. Ore. Music-lovers have come Miss Barbara Wong, Miss Kit to regard the recitals by Mr. Ore's Ngnan Tsoh, Miss - Marie Alves pupils as certain to provide music and Mr. Ore were amongst the well worth listening to, and last pianists whose work strongly ap-

The opening number, a duet, work is too we played by Miss Daisy Ho and Mr. "Nocturne in F. Minor," the latter | Ore at the plano.

to the rule.

difficult selection reflecting credit on the pianist and his teacher,

Miss E. Rosario rendered an-EXCELLENT CONCERT LAST other work of Chopin, "Nocturne Chinese have evacuated Hailar, V." and two other examples of the Press despatches from Harbin recomposer's work were given by port that the Soviet forces have The recital by pupils of Mr. Miss Lily Lee and Mr. A. Aquino. not yet entered the city. Ore, held at the City Hall last The other pupils all performed According to an official despatch, evening, was a marked success, very creditably, and the recital the Japanese Consular representademonstrating not only the skill of undoubtedly gave residents un

evening's event was no exception [pealed. The last named, of course, needs no introduction and his work is too well known to be com-

Peter Cheung, was well interprete Variety was lent to the recital ed. They appeared in solo select by Mr. C. Y. Pasang (violin) and tions a little later. Miss Ho ren-dering Goddard's "Venetienne," and Mr. Cheung playing Chopin's delssohn's First Trio. with Mr.

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JERVOIS STREET BLAZE.

PIECE GOODS SHOP SUFFERS CONSIDERABLE DAMAGE.

STOCK DESTROYED.

A fire which raged for nearly an hour caused extensive damage adjoining property.

ed in the cook house at the rear of day. 249, Queen's Road, at about 6.30 unknown.

through to the second floor of 47, Jervois Street, which is a pieceand summoned the Brigade, who arrived in quick time, but only to find that the flames had consider-

ably damaged the two floors.

The firemen concentrated on the third floor, and by 7.40 a.m. the "all-clear" signal was given. There were no hopes of saving any of the goods, which were "insured for \$30,000, but the firemen did excellent work in confining the outbreak to the one shop, as the premises at 249, Queen's Road were at one time in grave danger.

The fire occurred almost next door to 76, Jervois Street, two floors of which were gutted about a month ago.

There is as yet no estimate of the amount of damage 'caused, but it is believed to be fairly considerable.

WAR OUTBREAK IN MANCHURIA.

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According to official Manchurian leports Khailar was fully occupied

Harbin Jeopardised?

According to a Japanese source the Soviet forces are moving rapid. ly towards Harbin."

It is further stated that the Soviet leaders have declared their intention of occupying the whole of the Chinese Eastern Railway area.

Japanese Precautions.

The Japanese military authorities are watching developments in Manchuria anxiously and according to Chinese sources, the Japanese are ready to dispatch 10,000 troops to Southern Manchuria. These troops will be used in the event of serious fighting in cities endangering the lives and properties of Japanese residents.

Soviet Planes Bomb Hailar.

Tokyo, Nov. 25. A lessage from Harbin to the Rengo agency states that, according to a Japanese official report from Pokotu, a dozen Soviet planes raided Hailar on November #23, dropping 80 bombs and destroying the railway bridge.

Chinese troops west of Khingan are in general retreat. Much anxiety is felt as to 20 Japanese residents in Hailar, where

the demoralized Chinese are reported to have carried out looting. Another source of information at Pokotu says that General Liang, commander of the 57th Brigade was killed during severe fighting at Manchuli on November 22, when 4,500 Chinese regulars were captured, together with hundreds of machine-guns and 10,000 rifles.

It is generally believed at Harbin that the Soviet forces will suspend military activities on the western line of the C.E.R. with the occupation of the region west of Khingan!-Reuter.

Japanese Reports.

Tokyo, Nov. 26. While it appears true that the

tive at Tsitisihar, who has been tion of the railway service he is unable to proceed further. Reuter.

FORESTRY ENQUIRY.

A BRITISH COMMISSION APPOINTED.

London, Nov. 25. H. M. the King has approved the appointment of nine persons to constitute the Forestry Commis-

Sir John Stirling Maxwell will be the Chairman. Among members are Sir Francis Acland, Sir George Courthope and Sir Hugh ly identified with forestry work .-British Wireless.

ICHANG MASSACRE

SEVERAL AMERICANS SAID TO BE KILLED.

GUNBOATS BEING SENT

REPORTED.

Manila, Nov. 20. A number of American missionto the second and third floors of 74, aries lost their lives in a whole-Jervols Street, early this morning, sale massacre of foreigners and and the Fire Brigade had to vigor- Chinese that took place at Ichang, an hour for seaplanes in 1924 ously combat the flames to prevent China, last Sunday according to (beaten on dozens of occasions them from spreading and involving the navy radio press service that since) and who piloted the United was distributed to navy personal States Navy machine in the

Judging from the meagre nea.m. but the exact cause is as yet count of the affair carried in the news service it is supposed that The flames forced their way details of the massacre are lack-

goods shop occupied by the Kwang Rear Admiral T. T. Craven left and attempted to straighten out Cheung Wo, and the inmates awoke Shanghai aboard the U.S.S. Luzon after hurtling down to a height of to find the rooms in the grip of the on Monday, accompanied by other 6,000 feet, but the machine refused fire. They made good their escape, American gunboats, for Ichang to to right itself and nose-dived at a take personal supervision of the terrific speed. naval personnel there.

as a result of the affair at Ichanginnsmuch as Admiral Craven is leading the fleet of gunbonts to the trouble zone.-Manila Buietin.

DOCK SHOOTING INCIDENT.

DATE FIXED FOR HEARING OF CASE.

A date has been fixed for the hearing of the charge of manslaughter which has been brought against Henry ("Kid") Marriott, of the Kowloon Docks, following the death of an Indian watchman of the Docks who died from a shot wound alleged to have been inflicted by accused on Sunday, November 10.

When the case was mentioned before Mr. T. S. Whyte Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, Mr. H. J. Armstrong appearby the Soviets at 4 p.m. on the 24th. ed in Court on behalf of the defen-

> Mr. L. R. Andrewes, Assistant Crown Solicitor, will conduct case for the prosecution, but he was not present in Court this morn ing, being 'represented" by Detective Inspector Fallon.

His Worship intimated that the case would be commenced at 11 a.m. on Tuesday next and accordingly remanded the defendant for one week, bail as before.

MEXICAN DEBT PROBLEM.

BRITAIN AND THE BOND HOLDERS COMMITTEE.

London, Nov. 25. Mexican Bondholders Committee. He stated that though the International Committee of Bankers, to which reference was made, was appointed with the cognisance of the British Government, it was set up at the wish of bondholders, which was evidenced by the fact that over 90% of the bondholders had deposited their bonds with the Committee.

.The Bankers Committee were understood to be in constant touch with the Mexican Government with "a view to reopening negotiations for a new settlement of the debt.

The British Government, having no locus Standi, could not demand from the Committee information of Lord Jellicoe, and curate to St. regarding the negotiations. So Mary's Church, Somers Town, far as he was aware, the Committee had issued no report. It ger of the Anchor, a rebuilt pubwould evidently be improper for lic-house. the British Government to lay a report unless the Committe desired it .-- British Wireless.



With skirts so short, it looks as if clothes are going to women's heads.

AMERICAN FLYING TRAGEDY.

NOTED NAVAL SPEED PILOT KILLED IN CRASH.

NOSE-DIVE OF 6,000 FT.

Washington, Nov. 25. Lieutonant G. T. Cuddiny, of the United States Navy, who established the world record of 188 miles The outbreak apparently occurr- in the Asiatic Fleet here yester, Schneider Cup Race of 1925, was killed to-day.

> The airman was testing a Bristol machine when the plunged to his death.

'He started the craft into The dispatch, however, said that dive from a height of two miles

It buried itself so deeply in the Opinion was expressed here ground that only the feet of the yesterday that serious complica- pilot were visible when horrortions must be expected to follow stricken spectators rushed to the

It is learned that the U.S. Navy purchased the machine for experimental purposes after the Schneider Cup contest in Septem-

It was a single-seater biplane, designed for a speed of 180 miles an hour, fully loaded.

Navy Department officials express the opinion that a structural failure was responsible for the accident .- Reuter's American Ser-

RAPID PROGRESS BY KWANGSI.

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No Fighting Yet.

Up to the moment, no fighting has been reported either between the Cantonese and the Kwangsi troops on the West River, or between the Cantonese and the Ironsides on the North River. With regard to the North River, absolutely no news can be obtained, official circles refusing to discuss the matter, which they maintain they do not regard seriously.

There is no cause for anxiety for the safety of foreigners in Wuchow, though both H.M.S. Tarantula and the U.S.S. Mindanao are standing by as a precautionary measure. It is not likely to prove necessary to withdraw foreign residents .- Our Own

Correspondent. Nanking Anxiety.

Shanghai, Nov 25. The situation of Canton is keenly engaging the attention of the Mr. Arthur Henderson, Foreign National Government, and there Secretary, was questioned in Par- was a lengthy discussion on means liament to-day, regarding the of dealing with the situation in South China when Nanking leaders, including Marshal Chiang Kal-shek, General Ho Ying-Ching, Messrs Tan Yen-kai, Chu Pei-teh, and Kee Tan Yen-kai, Chu Pei-teh, and Koo Ying-fan, met at the Nanking Military Hendquarters this mor-ning. The decisions of the meeting have not been divulged.

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LICENSEE. The Rev. Basil Jellicoe, a cousin to be the licensee and joint mann-

"The public-house, which is in Somers Town, will be opened shortly," said Miss Evelyn Perry, estate manager of the St. Pancras House Improvement Society, to a Press representative.

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